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Moment of reflection ...

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Lane Montgomery gets a close up view of one of the 257 cars that participated in the Didsbury Show and Shine on the weekend.

Chinook's Edge looks at smaller class sizes

Board discusses possible ways to increase student performance.

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division made time in their agenda to look at preparing a budget that would reflect a reduction in class sizes from kindergarten to Grade 3 but at the meeting they decided to include a broader focus.

Two Alberta-based research studies related to student achievement were released by Learning Minister Lyle Oberg at the end of March that showed considerable benefit to improving student literacy when class sizes were smaller.

The Pilot Project found that of 161 students who participated in 5th study, 88 students increased their performance, while 59 students achieved the same levels. Fourteen students displayed lower performance.

The agenda's recommended action was to "direct the Superintendent to prepare a budget that reflects a reduction in average class size from Grades K-3 to an appropriate number."

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said he would like to see the Grade K-3 classes have one teacher for every 20 students as a maximum.

If a class had 22 students a teachers aid would be hired to compensate for the difference.

With that ratio, an additional nine or ten teachers would have to be hired across the division.

Gibbons pointed out that students who get off to a good start typically are more successful in the later grades as well.

The Superintendent did point out that what was more important than class-size was the quality of the teachers.

"A good teacher with a large class will out-perform a poor teacher with a small class everytime."

Trustee Ron Fisher said there was a variety of ways the money could be spent to benefit students of all ages, suggesting tutoring for older students.

"What are the classroom sizes now?" asked Trustee Sandi Chalmers adding that she has heard of large class-size problems in junior and senior high, and less about the problems associated with a younger age group.

"It's the kids that started school in the past five years that have missed out," she continued referring to the cuts in education.

"They need the help to get them up to par."

At the end of the discussion the Chinook's Edge board voted to refer the details of the issue to the education meeting.

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Town Council unanimously passes 2001 budget

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council unanimously passed their 2001 Operating and Capital Budget at a special council meeting last week which will see millrates stay the same but an increase in Assessment.

Those numbers on average, however, will be countered by

a decrease of Education taxes in the amount 9.9 per cent. Municipal taxes have increased on average 1.84 per cent but overall taxes have decreased 3.08 per cent.

Council brought a balanced budget to the table that was prepared assuming a residential tax rate of 9.75 and a

commercial tax rate of 14.

Because of a by-law that was also passed on May 7, those tax rates have been split further. The residential tax-rate is broken down to 5.75 mills for general use and four mills for Debt Payment and Reserve Replacement. The Commercial numbers were

also broken down - 10 mills for general and four for Debt Payment and Reserve Replacement.

While the millrate will not affect municipal taxes, on average the increase in assessment will. Assessment, which is based on market value of a property, has increased 4.61 per cent on average.

Last year a Didsburian would have paid \$1,536.50 in taxes on a \$100,000 property. This year that number is \$1,461.70.

"The budget is doable," said Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament. "I would like to see more money put aside. I would like to fund our own

subdivision rather than from outside sources."

Parliament reminded Council their goal was to get \$1 million put into reserves. That number now sits at about \$550,000.

Changes to the Interim Operating Budget include adjustments for actuals in various departments (ie ambulance, insurance, RCMP lease, MVSWA requisition and landfill reclamation, stated a report handed out to councillors at the meeting.

Changes to the Interim Capital Budget include Telus Building Actual Costs, Water Main Extension and Lift Station.

Leaders in the Art industry spearhead movement in Olds

Olds - More than 100 creative arts leaders from across Alberta were in Olds last week to spearhead their movement into the new millennium. Olds Agricultural Society (OAS) hosted "Taking the Next Step", a conference aimed at creative arts judges on April 30th and May 1st. The conference was held at Olds College.

Since the early 1990's, the creative arts movement, one of substantial legacy and significance in the growth and development of the province of Alberta, has been waning. "With the disappearance of District Home Economists and the provincial government support network, standards for creative arts have been missing," says Kathleen Windsor, Conference and long time OAS Creative Arts Committee Chairman. "Since OAS has always been a key centre for creative arts in the province, and in western Canada, we felt the time was right to bring some structure back to this historical component of the Alberta Advantage."

OAS Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo annually feature the largest bench show in Alberta, and among the largest in western Canada. This success led the organizational Committee to consider broader interests and options. "We've always had a super exhibition in Olds, but know that 'passing the torch' for judging around the province has been slipping. Additionally, many fairs and exhibitions have had a tough time getting their bench shows together," says Donna McLeod, volunteer with OAS Creative Arts Committee. "We thought that by bringing together judges and interested creative arts supporters and organizers from throughout Alberta we might be able to create not only better standards, but more interest and greater sustainability. The turnout for the conference certainly suggests interest in exactly those objectives."

OAS performed a needs assessment of the creative arts sector last fall, receiving a

whopping 92% return on the questionnaire. "Typical needs assessment validation's are considered successful with a return rate of over 40% on this size of target audience," says Rob Smith, OAS Operations Manager. "Given the huge response, it was readily apparent that our committee was on to something. A need for strategic support, direction and, mostly, attention was certainly identified."

The Mission Statement for the conference was "to unite committed individuals with involvement and/or interest in the Horticulture & Creative Arts sector of the Exhibition/Fair and Agriculture/Agri-Food industries in the province of Alberta for the purpose of revitalizing from stagnancy the arts and crafts judging component of Alberta's heritage." "For a premiere event, I think we successfully created outcomes consistent with our Mission and objectives," says Windsor.

The conference included sessions on needlework, junior and senior exhibits, photography, artwork, quilting, canning and baking, hobbycrafts, sewing, crochet/knitting, Danish/Fair systems/resources and principles of design. One of the conference outcomes was preliminary movement toward a provincial creative arts judge's certification. Another outcome is the objective for greater future cooperation with the Alberta Horticultural Association

and the Alberta Home Economists Association. The conference keynote speaker was Noreen Olson of Carstairs. Helen Smith of Olds was also a featured conference speaker.

OAS President Doran Thorburn says, "We are interested in growing and developing agriculture and fair industries, domestically and internationally. With our annual success with creative arts interests, it seems a natural and logical next step to take a leadership role in the industry to assist the sustainability of creative arts province-wide, and maybe even throughout Canada." Plans are already underway for the next conference to take place in 2002. It is expected that delegates may be invited from other western provinces.

"We are thrilled with the support and cooperation we've received for this conference. I really feel that OAS is 'Taking the Next Step' and becoming more involved with agricultural training and extension. We do consider this a huge part of our mandate and future interests," says Garry Bradshaw, OAS Vice President.

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RCMP Notes



Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's assistance with the theft of a golf bag and clubs from the Didsbury Golf Course on April 29, 2001 at approximately 2:00pm. The golf bag was a green and black "Callaway" bag with right handed "Ping" golf clubs inside. The bag had been left outside the clubhouse entrance. Anybody who may have seen somebody take this bag is asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Solid Waste agreement finished after 11th draft

by Richard Westlund

After creating 11 drafts, the Mountain View Solid Waste Commission has finally got all applicable municipalities on board. "Congratulations. You are now a commission," said Larry Nault the CAO of the group to start their first official meeting last week. "The multi-agreement has been signed by everyone."

But it wasn't an easy process for them, at the time, Solid Waste Authority. Continually the agreement was sent back to the group because a Town or the County had issues with the funding formula.

"Everyone had different requirements and different usages of the system," said Nault recognizing the amount of work that went into the creation of the agreement.

"I am quite excited about it. I think there is a lot of potential (for the organization)."

The Commission was established and the agreement was made for a couple of reasons. The group, as a Commission, will have access to capital grant funds.

The other reason has to do with efficiency.

"We basically want to provide a more cost-efficient movement of solid waste."

How the new agreement will affect Didsbury has yet to be determined. Nault said there will be no immediate affect on residential garbage, but some concerns have been raised about what will happen on the commercial side.

The Didsbury landfill is scheduled to be closed later this year and that may have an impact on the private contracts businesses sign with a variety of collectors if the garbage has to be shipped a greater distance.

The will be a change in Carstairs as their landfill site is also scheduled to close. The landfill will be replaced by roll-off transfer stations.

The next challenge for the newly formed Commission will be to get everything up and running.

"We are going to have to get all the procedures and plans into place. We have to follow the timeline taking over the transfer stations in July."

Immunization for Meningitis begins in Didsbury schools

by Richard Westlund

The provincial wide meningitis immunization campaign finally rolled into town earlier this week.

Didsbury High School Students received the first of vaccinations on Monday. The outreach school of Didsbury had an opportunity to get their shots on Tuesday. Ross Ford Elementary School will receive their shots on May 28 and the morning of May 29. The campaign will swing to Westglenn Middle School later in the day and run the following day May 30.

The vaccination program, which targets the ages of two to 24, was an initiative set up by the province after a rash of meningitis incidents in Calgary.

The program is similar to the program that took place in Edmonton last year. Over 700,000 Albertans will be eligible to receive a shot in the new campaign.

A meningococcal infection is caused by bacteria and can cause two serious diseases - meningococcal meningitis and meningococemia. Meningitis is an inflammation of infection of the membrane that lines the brain and spinal cord. Meningococemia is an even more severe infection involving blood and many other parts of the body.

Kissing, sharing of utensils, drinking glasses, water bottles, cigarettes or sharing of lipstick or lipgloss can spread the disease. Direct contact with an infected person is generally the method of contracting the disease.

Community clinics will be set up for those who miss the vaccination dates at their schools.

The clinics will run at the Education Conference Room at the Didsbury Hospital on June 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The clinics are designed for those not yet in school or finished, and are still between the ages of 2 and 24.

Kindergarten students should be immunized at the community clinics.

The clinics do not require an appointment but proof of age and residence is required.

Those who have had a shot in the last five years are recommended not to get a second one.

Those wishing for more information can call the provincial meningitis line at 1-886-411-6578.



Tight Turn ...

A Bike Rodeo was held outside of the Arena last week to help teach Ross Ford students about bike safety. Over 80 students participated in the course which was sponsored by AG Foods, Old Dutch Chips, Mountain View Sports, Town of Didsbury, Cst. Steve Woolnough, Public Servant Sandy Passmore and By-Law Officer Greg Hnatiuk and parent volunteers.

Didsbury High School receives above average marks from Fraser Institute

by Richard Westlund

Despite falling two per cent in their overall rating in the Fraser Institute's Report Card on Schools, Didsbury High School remains well above the provincial average.

Didsbury High School finished 93rd out of 276 schools in the province with a rating of 6.7 out of 10. The provincial average is 6 out of 10.

Over the past five years the local high school's mark has fluctuated. In 1998 the mark was at its lowest over that time span at 5.6 out of 10.

Overall Chinook's Edge Schools did well according to the Fraser Institute. Eight out of the ten schools in the division had an overall rating above the provincial average.

Hugh Sutherland of Carstairs had the top marks out of local schools with an 8.5 out of 10 rating. The mark was the eighth best in the province.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said

that while the division doesn't put a lot of weight in studies done by outside parties he was happy with the marks given to the schools.

"There is growth from one year to the next. Whether the report is legitimate or not we are growing," said Gibbons adding that a student mark shouldn't necessary indicate to a student what their worth is.

"People look at the Fraser Report. If our schools are in the top-end we should be proud. But it is just a mark."

According to their own introduction in the Fraser Report the Report Card on Alberta's High Schools "collects a variety of relevant, objective indicators of school performance into one easily accessible public document so that all interested parties can analyse and compare the performance of individual schools. In this way, the Report Card encourages and assists those seeking to improve their schools."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Money and classes



Richard
WESTLUND

After years of budget cuts to get bottom lines in line, it was reassuring to see that class sizes are being looked at and that the Chinook's Edge School Board has an opportunity to make things better.

After a study was released showing that smaller class sizes increases performance among students, the province put the school board in a position to make their Grade K

to 3 classes smaller by giving them extra funds to hire extra teachers.

And after years of kids taking the brunt of budget cuts, they are now, once again, being reinvested in.

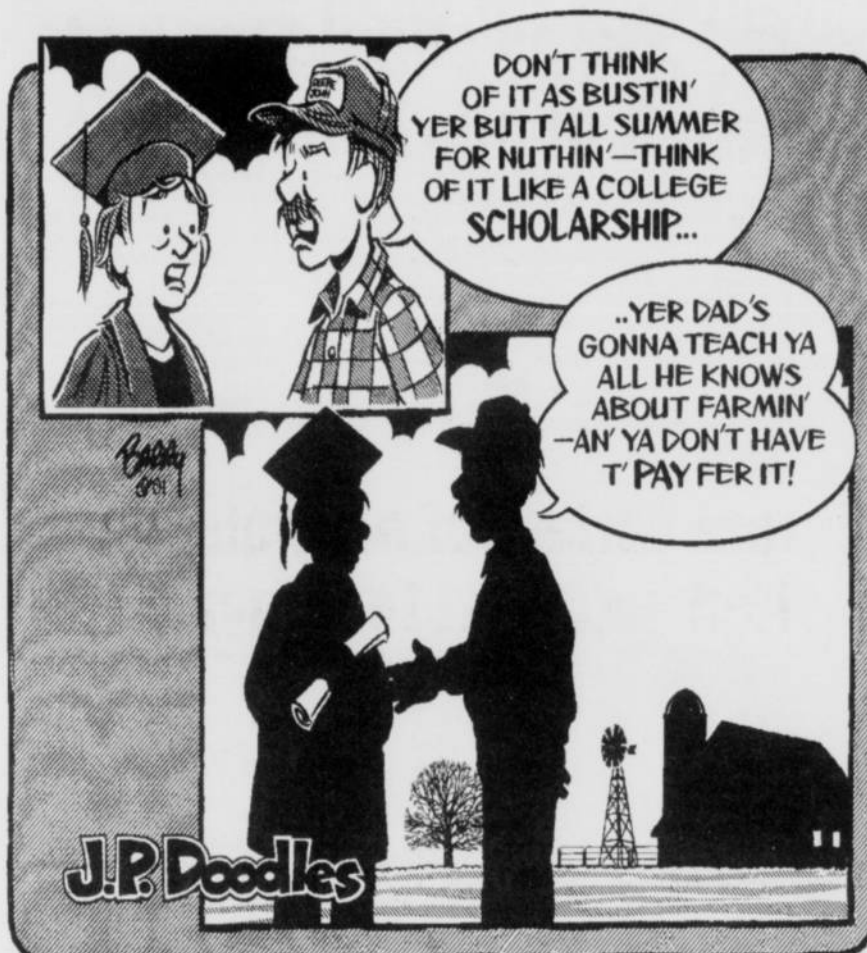
The Chinook Edge School Board only started to discuss how funds could be used to make schools better learning environments. In addition to making class sizes smaller, the board also came up with ideas such as making classes for older students smaller and securing tutors for kids that need them. While starting smaller class sizes with the K to 3 classes would help the children entering school now, it wouldn't help those who went through larger classes during the budget cut years.

When the Alberta government announced its budget, there was an increase in spending towards education. Included in that was an increase in teachers salaries. The Klein government stated that after the announcement, Alberta teachers were the best paid in the country.

Almost immediately the Alberta Teacher's Association stated that the number the government was using didn't actually reflect the situation and has since been mumbling about job action. The ATA stated that the government was trying to interfere with the negotiations that are currently going on between the school boards and their respective teachers.

The Chinook's Edge School Board started their negotiations with their teachers just under two weeks ago. An outcome at this point cannot be predicted.

Even when the money starts to flow freely again, there are grumbings about who should get what.



Ponderings of the heart

"Presents or Presence"

By Margaret Fradley

In this day and age, how important it seems to have become, to give our children "lots of things"; bigger and better, and at a younger and younger age until we find it difficult to choose something meaningful for them.

It has been well said that our children need our presence more than our presents. This is true, not only for children but for each one of us. We need one another; we need times of fellowship, an encouraging word, a timely visit; sharing; taking time to take something out of our hearts and putting them into the heart of another.

How often even in our relationships at home we wonder what we can give to one another. We don't need 'more things' we need more of one another. These are the precious gifts.

These are the gifts we will best remember.

Flowers, nuts and candies are nice and can be thoughtful but they will never replace that special time spent together. I don't need more things. I just want more of you.

Letter to the Editor

Town working towards improving Didsbury Memorial Complex

To the Editor:

The Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room renovations have been deemed a priority for the Town of Didsbury. The Mayor, Town Council and administration have for the past two years been working on drawings and plans to see the enhancement finalized. It is the intent of Council and administration to work towards a 2003 renovation of this facility.

This week in your mail you will receive a questionnaire/survey regarding the renovations of the Multi-Purpose Room. We urge you to take the time to fill out this survey and return it to the Town Office by the requested date of May 15, 2001.

Some areas of improvement being addressed are an enlarged kitchen area, an enlarged banquet/seating area, washrooms specific to the MPR and replacement of the current heating system. Your feedback will also provide us with valuable information on what you believe the facility's needs for improvement are.

Open Houses were hosted on April 19 and 21 to provide the opportunity to view the drawings and to come and ask questions - we

appreciate the time spent by all those who attended these meetings to talk with Councilors and have your questions answered. Drawings are still available for viewing at the Didsbury Memorial Complex should you want to come and take a look. Staff are also available at the Complex to answer your questions regarding the proposed renovations. Your completed questionnaire/survey is very important to us - please take the time to answer our questions regarding this community facility enhancement.

We want to acknowledge you in advance for the time you take to fill out your survey and let you know how much we appreciate your interest and information. We also want to acknowledge those of you who have already filled out a survey and submitted it to us - the time you spent on filling out the survey is greatly appreciated. We have already gathered some very great feedback from your filled in forms and are looking forward to many more responses.

Rhonda Hunter,
Manager, Recreation & Facility
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FROM THE MAILBAG

United States should look at its own human rights issues

Dear Editor:

United States foreign policy is coming home to roost. At the organizational conference of the United Nations Economic and Social Council vote held May 3, 2001, the Americans got only 29 votes out of 54, thus failing to get re-elected to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Since World War II, the U.S.A. has been engaged in countless violations of human

rights through its involvement in helping overthrow democratically elected governments and propping up dictatorships in countries such as Chile, Iran, Guatemala and the Congo, as well as its interventions in the internal affairs of Panama, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Granada, Nicaragua, Haiti, Iraq, Somalia and Yugoslavia.

Taken together, these actions by the U.S. military and

secret services may surpass the deaths, torture, grief and agony inflicted by the Nazis during the WWII holocaust. They amount to a second 'silent' holocaust.

The U.S. Administration is fond of blaming others while ignoring its own human rights abuses.

Yours truly,
William Dascovich
Vegreville, Alberta

Notes from Nigeria

A great variety of animals were spotted on safari in Kenya

Dear Family and friends,

We are a bit late with the letter this week. I have been sick with a virus that is going around the school. I am feeling much better now but some have had it for week or more.

Back to our safari in Kenya. We left Nairobi Sunday morning to drive to the Masai Mara Game Reserve. As you drive off the plateau there are some magnificent views of the Rift Valley. It seems as if you can see forever. We tried taking pictures but I am not sure that a picture can do justice to the view. The farther we got from Nairobi the worse the roads got. The road in the game park was just dirt and fairly rough. We bounced along over it for a couple of hours before we got the "camp" where we were staying. We had expected to stay in tents but they were all full. Camp and tents does not really give an adequate picture of what the Fig Tree Camp is like. Resort is a better word. True, we didn't have electricity during the day - only at night when the generator was running. We only had hot water for showers at certain times of the day but the facilities were very nice. The food was excellent and abundant. We enjoyed the fresh fruit and salads.

It was rainy season and our first introduction to the Park was getting stuck in a mud hole for one and half hours. Finally another van came by that had room for us and they took us to the camp so we could eat lunch and wait for our van to be dug/pushed out. We went on several game drives while we were at the park and got stuck several times. One morning we spent three hours at that same mud hole. While we were gathering rocks to put under the tire we found some fresh lion tracks and decided we would not wander too far from the van. (Later that afternoon we saw a lion not far from where we had been stuck.) When we finally got out of the whole it was time to head back for lunch. All told, we figure we spent a total of 6 hours

stuck in the mud in the three days we were there.

We also got to see a lot of animals. The nice thing was that the driver was just for our group and he was quite willing to do whatever we wanted. If we wanted to sit and watch the elephants for 45 minutes or an hour, he was quite willing to stay right there. So when we found a group of animals, elephants, giraffes, lions we spent time watching them. He was also willing to get close to the animals so that we could see them well. We came within 10 feet of a lion family, a male with two females and three cubs. We didn't get quite that close to the elephants but we watched a group of about 50 of them play and take mud baths.

We saw a great variety of animals though we didn't see any rhinos, leopards or cheetahs. The rhinos stay in the swampy areas so that makes them difficult to find. Besides the lions, elephants and giraffes, we saw ostrich, wildebeest, Thompson gazelles, mongooses, cape buffalo, secretary birds, hyena, hartebeest and several other deer-type animals. The parking lot for the camp is on one side of the river and we had

to cross a foot bridge to get to the camp. One afternoon as we were crossing we saw movement in the water and realized there was a hippo below us. We stood and watched it for awhile hoping to would come out of the water but it didn't.

We headed back to Nairobi on Wednesday morning. We had time to go to the big mall in Nairobi.

We really enjoyed that since there is nothing like that here in Jos. Mostly we just wandered and looked, though I went into a bookstore and found some books for the school. Dan had soft ice cream twice while we were there. One thing we enjoyed in Nairobi was the restaurants. You can even get pizza delivered. Wednesday night we went out for Mexican food and it was quite good.

Thursday morning early we went out to Rift Valley Academy for the conference. More about that next week.

In Christ,
Janet and Dan Snyder

Government not intruding on teacher negotiations

To the Editor,

Since budget 2001 was delivered there has been much discussion about funding for teacher's salaries. I have heard it said that by providing a salary increase of 6 percent over 2 years it shows the government does not respect or value teachers. It is unfortunate this move to boost salaries and improve working conditions is being perceived as a lack of valuing teachers because nothing could be further from the truth. As the Minister of Learning, I am the first to say that teachers in this province are the best in the country. I appreciate their dedication and talent. I know they are passionate about the job they do and that they do the job very well.

It has also been suggested that government has deliberately attempted to intrude in the bargaining process between school boards and the Alberta Teachers' Association. That is not the case. The decision to provide extra money for salary increases was not intended in any way to intrude on local negotiations, but rather to provide school boards specific dollars to address wage pressures without taking away from the classroom. For decades, school boards in Alberta have covered any increase in teacher salaries from their general grant increases. This year they will have an additional pot of money to address these needs because we have allocated \$226 million in enveloped funding for teacher salary increases over the next two years. In addition, school board grants have been boosted by \$115 million this year to provide boards with the flexibility to address local priorities including those in the classroom.

Our goal was to make teachers the best paid, on average among provinces, and to improve their work environment by providing more resources for the classroom. Budget 2001 achieves those goals.

Yours truly,
Dr. Lyle Oberg
Minister of Education

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

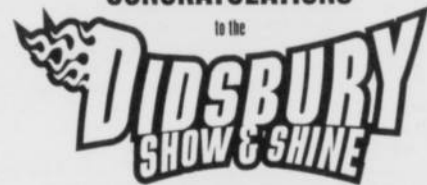
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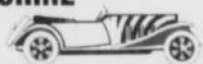
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Advisory committee disappointed by letter campaign

by Chris Puglia

The Community Policing Advisory Committee just finished a letter writing campaign to the provincial government as well as members in the RCMP command structure.

The campaign was focused on trying to procure extra man power during the May long weekend for local RCMP due to the massive influx of people into the west country for those three days.

It is estimated that an extra 30,000 people come to the Water Valley, Burnt Timber, Cochrane, Wapreous area for May long weekend, putting se-

vere stress on local authorities.

The campaign was met with no commitment from the provincial government for assistance in this area.

The only response was that letters would be forwarded to other divisions within the government. Letters from RCMP K division stated a shortage of funds and manpower to dedicate to the problem and a few letters from provincial MLA's said they felt the initiatives of local RCMP were sufficient.

The RCMP detachments of Olds, Didsbury, Cochrane, Sundre and Innisfail along with local community constables and

conservation officers conduct their own patrols and checkpoints for May long weekend in problem areas. However, the local RCMP initiatives mean taking officers off days off and leaving a small number of members in each community to handle policing.

The situation is effective, but less than ideal because of the strain it puts on local law enforcement.

The committee was disappointed with the response because the issue does not only effect policing, it also affects environmental protection and lack of control over the May long week-

end have resulted in destruction of property, fires and large volumes of garbage being left in Alberta's sensitive areas.

On a high note the committee has been able to procure funds for awareness initiatives from the Carstairs FCSS Committee, similar requests are going to be sent to the Village of Cremona, the Town of Didsbury and the Mountain View

County as well funds will be donated from the RCMP golf tournament which will be held in June.

The funds will go a long way in assisting the committee conduct seniors seminars, drinking and driving awareness campaigns and similar awareness initiative.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in Cremona on June 7 at 7 pm at the village office.

\$20,000 modernization study approved for Didsbury High School

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury High School, which has been waiting years for modernization, may re-

ceive some work as early as this year.

Chinook's Edge School Board carried a motion that

approved a \$20,000 Architectural Study that will look at improving several areas of the school.

Gymnasium expansion, a new office area, a new student gathering area and accommodation of the Bridges program are among the area the study will include.

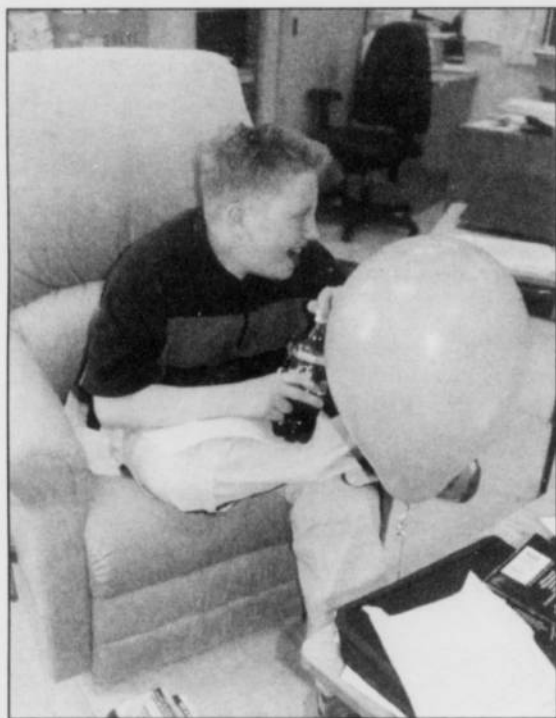
"This has been long overdue," said Board Chair Roy Brassard. "I hope it will highlight the need for a new gymnasium."

The new office area is also seen as an important priority. The current office is not near the entrance of the building and visitors can enter the building unbeknown to school staff.

The current high school gymnasium is much smaller than the one housed by Westglen and High School Sports teams play a majority of their games at the middle school.

Currently Didsbury High School is ranked as number 6 by the School Audit Review regarding the need to be modernized. The hope is that the study would help secure government funds for the school to complete the project.

The boards decision comes in anticipation of Alberta Infrastructure's announcement of approval before June 30.



Learning in comfort ...

Robert Tennant was the winner of the Lazy Boy Day contest at Westglen School. He got to spend the entire day in the comfort of his chair and brought the chair home with him at the end of the day.



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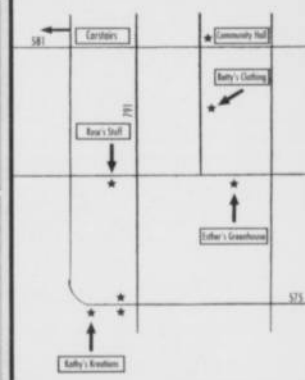
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Chinook's Edge concerned about School Act amendments

by Carla Victor

Amendments to the Alberta School Act could negatively affect the education of all rural Albertan children, say Chinook's Edge school trustees.

If the amendments under Bill 16 are passed as written, Catholic school divisions would be co-terminus (ending where another boundary begins) throughout Alberta, creating havoc for rural schools, said upset trustees during their regular board meeting, May 9.

Presently there are 16 separate school divisions and 46 public school divisions. Bill 16, which received first reading at the legislature, would give the separate Catholic school divisions the ability to expand their boundaries to cover the entire province.

Catholic school divisions believe every Catholic child has the right to a Catholic education.

They have been lobbying for changes to the provincial school act. Amendments would allow Catholic divisions to build schools anywhere they want within the province.

Trustees explained many rural schools currently struggle to provide a multitude of programs to all their schools, whether or not they are underutilized. Adding another school in this division would greatly affect their ability to provide students with the same well rounded education offered in most urban schools.

Program sharing would not be an option, said school board chair, Roy Brassard.

"The Catholic school division believes religion shouldn't stop after religion class, they believe religion should permeate every program offered at the school."

Brassard is unanimous with other Chinook's Edge trustees in the belief there should be no changes to the school act boundaries and the 4x4 schooling.

4x4 schooling is the present way of determining whether you can have a separate school in that area. 4x4 is used because it was deemed to be the walking distance a student could walk to school, four miles by four miles.

"We have been discussing this for two years at ASBA (the Alberta School Board Association) and the Catholic Boards are very determined to have it this way," said Brassard. "We believe it would put a drain on rural boards."

The ASBA is caught in the middle because they represent both divisions," said Brassard.

Real concerns are about 4x4 schooling said Ron Fisher, Sundre trustee.

Presently electors in the 4x4 area have to peti-

tion their board for a Catholic school. If enough people agree to it through a vote, a Catholic school would be made available. Catholics in that division would be forced to go to that Catholic school.

As Chinook's Edge trustees understand the legislation, new amendments would take out the 4x4 rule and the Catholic division would be able to build a school in any community without canvassing for one or voting on it first.

"They could set up a school any place," said Fisher.

"Basically that could increase separate schools in rural areas. In small communities with a limited population it would be absolutely divisive and would devastate our programs."

Although it would be unlikely the Catholic Division could afford to provide all communities with a separate school, it is possible they would build schools in central areas and draw students from surrounding communities.

The idea behind this legislation was to try and avoid problems, said Jerry Bellikke, minister of education aide, as he understands it, the 4x4 provisions will be kept in the new legislation.

"The key here is the minister wants to promote the collaboration and cooperation between public and separate boards."

"There has been tremendous divisiveness over this issue and the minister wanted to avoid this with this new legislation that would set up a system that would have separate boards who want to expand work with the public boards in those areas and work together on it."

Fisher believes anything could be possible the way this legislation is written.

"Where Catholics deem they want to set up a school, they can and if there is empty room someplace in a school that may not be 100 per cent utilized they could ask to use that part of the school."

"In a small community like Sundre, if you split the high school population in half or even 2/3 or 1/3 you could not offer the band programs or the french programs that we can barely offer now," said Fisher.

Brassard agrees, "This would force us to rearrange the entire division."

"This is going to build walls," said Fisher.

Since business and funds will prevail in any situation, the separate school system would not set up a school in every town because they would go broke doing so argued Bellikke.

The 4x4 education option allows people within that geographic area to petition the board to provide

them with education in their respective faith.

What will happen as the amendments are passed, said Bellikke, "separate school boards will be working in conjunction with the ministry and public school boards in the area."

Brassard feels Catholic boards would, most likely, build schools in centralized areas and draw in students from three or four communities. If a public program had only eight stu-

dents to begin with and they lost three of them it would make funding programs for both boards impossible.

Additional concerns include the fact that a person can not be elected to a division's board if they are the same religion as that of the separate school board.

"What truly amazes me is that, under this legislation, we wouldn't be able to have our board chair, Roy Brassard, who is a wonderful board chair."

"He would have to resign," said Chinook's Edge Superintendent, Jim Gibbons.

Bellikke explains: "If Brassard lived in Sylvan Lake, right now, he would be ineligible as a public trustee (because there is a Catholic school there now). So until Didsbury (Brassard's ward) had a Catholic school in their area Brassard would be able to sit on the school board as he does now."

Both the minister's office and the division stressed the bill hasn't been accepted and this is the time to iron out any problems.

Anyone concerned with these issues is encouraged to contact their MLA by using the Alberta toll free right line, 310-0000.

Most Reverend Bishop F. B. Henry's (head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary) office was contacted, but declined an interview.

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Carstairs School	May 22, 23, and 24
Midway School	May 25
Ross Ford School	May 28 and 29
Westglen School	May 29 and 30
Spruce Ridge School	June 4
Neudorf Colony	June 6

Community Clinics will be held in the Education Conference Room, Downstairs at the Didsbury Hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 18, 20, 25 & 27 for preschoolers, students that miss the vaccination at school and other individuals between 2-24 years of age.

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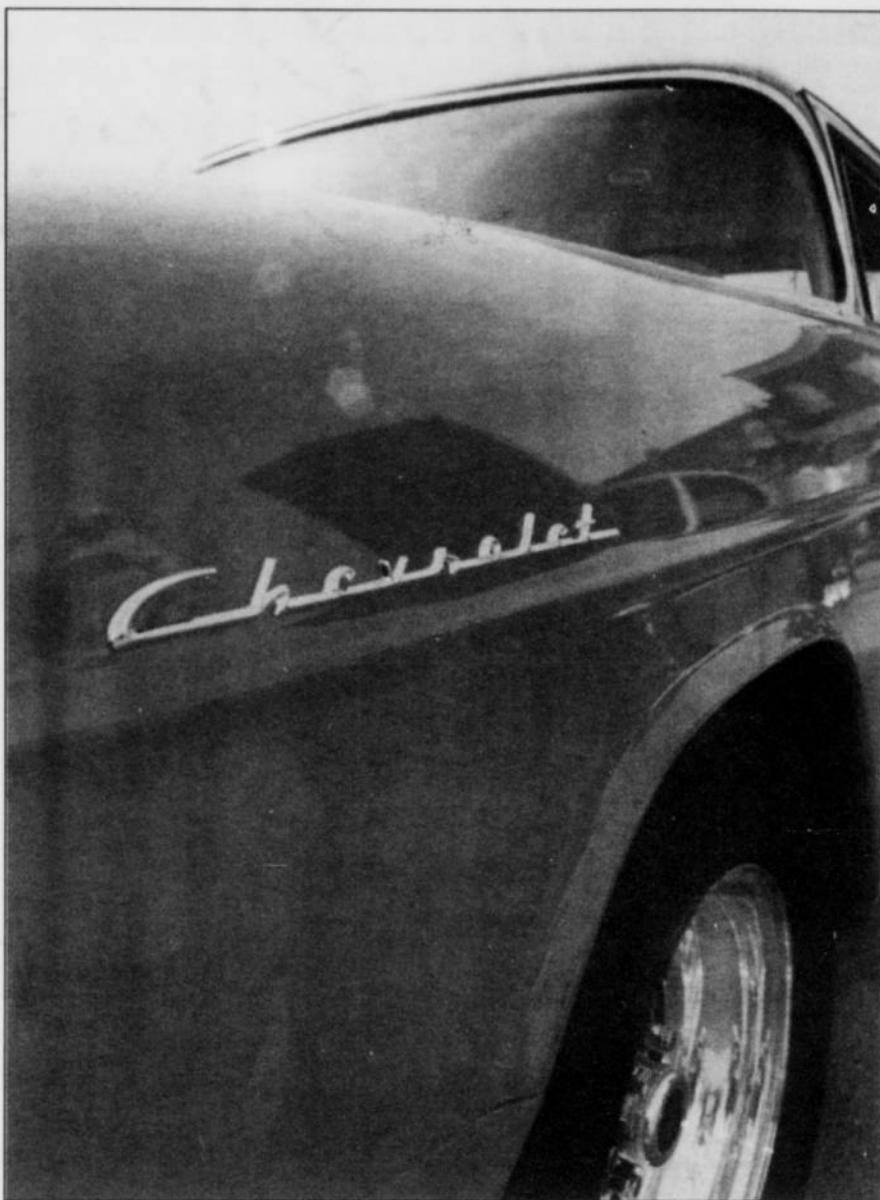


Show and Shine took much of mainstreet hostage while exhibitors displayed their cars.



New cars, like this Corvette, got as much attention as some of the older models.

Show and Shine 2001



Over 250 cars took part in this year's Show and Shine - the largest ever in Didsbury.



The Show and Shine was able to raise \$1,386 for the Food Bank.

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- Restored to Original - Don and Fran Oliphant, Cochrane
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- Best Sports Car - Dick Wallace, Calgary
- "Modified" Restored Car - James and Wendy Sander, Lethbridge
- "Modified" Restored Truck - John Russell, Calgary
- Lowrider Truck - Steve Wirch, Didsbury
- "Special Interest" Car or Truck - Jay Mageau, Edmonton
- Mayor's Choice Award - Don and Betty McMullen, Didsbury
- Competitor's Choice - Ian Haryett, Delburne
- Longest Distance - Norman Stranden, Hanley, Sask.
- Hard Luck Award - Colin Campbell, Blackfalds



The Show and Shine was well-attended this year, with shopkeepers reporting business as good while visitors checked out local wares.

Lifestyles

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Jackson WI News

Women's group hoping to have representatives at Camrose convention

by Noreen Olson

Our April meeting was held at the home of Joyce Mullen so that we could visit her studio, see some of her lovely china painting and watch her demonstrate some china painting techniques. Guests were; Joyce Mullen, Eileen Ray, Bessie Hosegood and Martha Felker.

President Lita Reid opened the meeting and Joyce chose "Put Your Hand in the Hand," as our opening song. Roll Call was "A Painting or Decorating Disaster," and most of the responses proved that it's often a good idea to hire professionals. There were ceramic floor tiles that cracked, lino that buckled, wallpaper that wouldn't stick, a cat that encountered tar, the man who never returned, kids who, while Mom was absorbed in painting, cracked all the piano keys and a can of white paint that fell off a ladder into an open file and all over a red rug. No one admitted becoming vilonet.

Jackson was host for the Annual Constituency Conference and Constituency Convenor Mary Jane Davies thanked everyone for helping with the event. Dorith Bird did the decorating and it was lovely.

Provincial Convention is in Camrose at the end of May. Our President read the resolutions that will be presented. Joan Foat, Lita Reid, Dorith and Elma Bird are all hoping to attend and will send in registrations.

Linda Olsen was our guest speaker at Constituency Conference and one of her interests is in the annual "Women of Vision" awards. We discussed possible nominations for this award and will obtain some application papers.

Noreen introduced Joyce Mullen our hostess and guest speaker. Joyce is a community leader who has been involved in, among other things, Scouting, Cubs, Hockey, and the Arts. Her influence in the Community spans years and generations and we are privileged to have been invited into her home and her studio. Joyce showed us her tools and paints, demonstrated her painting technique, showed us her kiln and painted china in several stages of completion. Several beautiful finished projects were displayed as well. Joyce donated, as a door prize, a lovely painted jewel box and it was won by Joan Foat.

Next meeting is at Joan Foat's on May 23. Visitors are welcome.

Dragon's Den

Students selected for Chinook's Edge Honour Band

On Monday May 7, the following students attended Chinook's Edge Division Honour Band in Red Deer: Grade 9 - Michael Kosinski and Jennifer Wilshusen; Grade 10 - Anna Crosby, Curtis Mitchell, Tanya Phillips and Katrina Saina; Grade 11 - Tara Derksen, Christy Eckert, David Kosinski and Lindsay Way. The participants learned from the experience and the audience enjoyed their evening performance.

Grade 9 Band Camp takes place from May 14 - 16.

This year's May Monarch candidates are: Grade 9 - Sarah Kemmere and Steve McMullen; Grade 10 - Christine Ta and Logan Luft; Grade 11 - Jen Meadows and Greg Overguard; Grade 12 - Cari-Ann Viney and Brett Hopfe.

On May 17, at 7:00 pm. meeting for all parents and students who are interested in travelling next spring (2002) with the school. Your input will be appreciated.

Laura Pochapski was in zones on May 5 and was competitive - Junior Badminton. Senior Badminton; successful team at zones in Three Hills.

All participants played well. Only team to win a medal were Scott Murphy and Phil McNeil who received Bronze. Thanks to all for a wonderful season.

Grad will be June 2nd.



BBQ Benefit ...

Didsbury's Alberta Treasury Branch held a barbecue last week to raise money for the Children's Hospital.

Band Students arrive in Red Deer

The annual Alberta Band Association Festival of Bands will be held May 14 - 18 and May 22 - 26 in the Red Deer College Arts Centre.

Junior, senior and community band students from across Western Canada will be participating in 10 days of performances, clinics and sight-reading activities with approximately 9,000 students expected to attend. This is the 23rd year the

Festival of Bands has been held at Red Deer College.

Some of North America's most prestigious adjudicators, educators and clinicians will be judging this year's festival. They include: Dennis Beck from Richmond Hill, Ontario; Paula Crider from the university of Texas; Jim Mackay from Manitoba; Paul Metzger from Henderson, Kentucky; Susan Staples from Lethbridge; Dr.

Glenn Price from the University of Calgary; Jerome Summers from the university of Western Ontario; Dr. Gerald King from the University of Victoria; James Ripley from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York; and Dr. Thomas Dust from the University of Alberta.

The public is invited to attend this exciting 10 day festival free of charge.

AWNA Write on Winners

Editor's Note: The Wiens family did exceptionally well in the Didsbury Review and AUNA Write on contest. Each category was judged by separate judges and names were hidden from the judges. They won all four categories, despite some excellent competition.

Write an opinion

Safehouse a good idea for Didsbury and troubled youth

Dear Editor

I think it is wonderful that Didsbury is taking part in helping girls ages eleven to seventeen get their lives on track. Personally I have known girls even in Didsbury who come from broken homes and spend most of their time just wandering around town. I'm afraid there are many just like them, longing for a little guidance and love. Girls, not just from this town, but from all over Alberta will be able to come here and live at the safe house for up to eight months. It's great that these people are willing to put in all this time and effort to help girls who come from broken

and/or abusive homes. Hopefully they will be able to teach and nurture these girls and help them to grow into responsible young ladies.

When these young people leave, the organization will help them to find a safe place in their community, with their families, if that is possible, or if not they will be placed in group homes or foster care. Street Teams/ Safe House Society will work

with other agencies and will receive government and personal referrals to help them find those in need. They are hoping that it will work out so they can begin the project in May of this year.

It's good to know there are those who care about young people who need someone to guide and love them. Too often we get so caught up in our busy life styles that we close our eyes to the needs of our neighbors or are content to let the government do it all.

Don't you think it's time for a change?

Wake up Didsbury to the hurting people around you!
Jessica Wiens Grade 7



A New Home For Daisy

"Daddy, why do we have to move?" asked seven-year-old Anna Lee.

"I told you a hundred times,"

Tamara and Maija's Horses

My name is Tamara and my twin sister is Maija. We are six years old. We live on a farm near Didsbury and we have lots of horses. For our sixth birthday Mom and Dad bought us two Shetland Ponies named Daisy and Sally. On our birthday we jumped out of bed, got dressed and ran outside. We were so excited to see our new ponies we burst out laughing! Then we begged to go for a ride and Mommy and Daddy said yes. Daisy and Sally are nice and gentle and just the right size.

Now we have to sell Diamond and Princess our Painted mares because we are getting too many horses. They are brown with white patches on their backs, faces and legs. Their manes and tails are white too. They are really cute. Now I hope somebody close by will buy them and that they are nice and friendly. Then maybe Maija and I could ride our ponies over for a visit.

Tamara Wiens Grade 1

her tired dad explained. "I have a job in town now so we've bought a house closer to town."

Anna Lee scurried to the barn as a teardrop fell from her cheek. She squeezed through the bars of the empty stall beside her pony Daisy, scrunching down in the sweet smelling golden hay until she was completely hidden from view.

Carefully Anna Lee reached into her pocket and snatched

the napkin with the sugar cube in it. Gently the little girl stretched out her hand for Daisy to nibble the treat. Anna Lee whispered softly to Daisy about how she felt. How she was afraid that they would leave without her.

Later that day a family with a little girl came to see the farm. When Anna Lee heard that the family was going to buy their farm, she bounded to her father.

"I'm so glad that there is a little girl that can take care of Daisy," she said tearfully.

"We're not leaving Daisy, she's coming too," and he gave her a big hug!

Tina Wiens - Grade 3



Homeschool production was a smashing success

This past fall the Wiens family produced a play called "The Righteous and the Unrighteous" as a homeschool project. It was about the fall of mankind and led up to the story of Noah. As a family we wrote the script and had a great time making costumes, putting together sound effects, and acting. The play was presented for family and friends on Thanksgiving.

"We had one awkward moment when we discovered a key prop had been moved," commented Jessica who was play-

ing Noah's son Shem. When the flood came we go to squirt the audience from the inside of the ark, which was made from a large puppet theatre draped with brown curtains. Rebecca Wiens exclaimed that the "rain" was her favorite part, but her brother Nate disagrees. He liked the bears coming into the ark. Ruth Wiens says "the play was exceptional and well performed."

I liked the costumes because the sleeves on the robes were cone shaped. I guess my favorite part would have to be getting to squirt the audience. Writing this play was fun but it took a lot of time and effort. However I'm already planning our next production - Joshua and the battle of Jericho.

Jylisa Lynn Wiens - Grade 5



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Around The Circle

Annual meeting for floor curlers and lawnbowlers on May 17

by Marge St. Clair
Wed. May 16

The Farmers Market will be open from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm in the Curling Rink. Phone Laura 335-4252 re: tables and details.

Drs. Dave and Kirsten Phillips of the Didsbury Chiropractic and Massage clinic will as of this past weekend be relocated to the new Professional Building opposite the hospital, the phone no. remains the same 335-4616.

Thurs. May 17

The annual meeting for floor curlers and lawnbowlers will be held at 12:00 noon at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Lawnbowlers are getting ready to start a new season. If you would like to play please get your name in to Newell Russell at 335-9963 or Murray McRae at 335-4009 as soon as possible.

Sun. May 20

The first big event at the Didsbury Golf Club is the "Spring Swing". This is a 4 person blind draw texas scramble starting at 10:00 am. A wonderful meal is included so get your name in now by phoning 335-3635. This is a fun day and its always a full house so don't delay in phoning.

Here's hoping everyone has a great holiday, the first of summer.

Calling all seniors.

May brunch was well attended

by Bessie Eckstrand
Oramae and Jim Findley of Westcott are proud to announce their first Grandchild "a girl" Elizabeth Mae to happy parents - (son) Mathew & wife Kimberly of South Carolina, U.S.A.

Twenty-two ladies & 15 children gathered at Westcott Hall on Wednesday May 9th for the May Brunch all had a great time lunching and visiting.

The Spring Tea at Knox Church on Saturday May 5th was very successful, despite the cold wind rain and snow. It's nice to have most of the church denomination attending and visiting with each other.

Crops are being seeded and gardens but we need some rain. So hopefully we get some soon.

Get active. The Senior Summer Games are being held in Lethbridge July 24-27. Zone and area Playoffs are held first. For all info contact

Bea at 335-3058 or Newell at 335-9963
Thurs. May 24

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian

Church in Olds at 7:00 pm. For all details please phone Mel Terpstra at 335-3527.

Sat. May 26

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Church is holding a garage sale at the church hall starting at 10:00 am. If you have items to donate to be picked up, please phone Bruce

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Tell me why it is inevitable for couples with good marriages to go through "flat spots" or "the blahs," and can you offer more advice about what to do when those times come?

DR. DOBSON: Romantic love is an emotion, and as such, it has a way of coming and going. It tends to oscillate from high to low to high, etc.

One of the best ways to regenerate "that lovin' feeling" in the down times is to talk about the time and place when passion ran high.

Do you recall those days when you just couldn't wait to see each other, and how each minute away seemed like an eternity?

Recalling those moments together is one way to regenerate what you felt before. Even better than talking about them is re-experiencing them. My wife and I celebrated a recent wedding anniversary by exploring what we called our "old haunts."

On a single evening, we went to the Pasadena Playhouse, where we had our second date; we ate at the same restaurant for dinner. The next week we visited the Farmers' Market, where we used to stroll on a lazy summer evening.

We talked about warm memories and relived the excitement of those days. It was a wonderful reprise. Another suggestion is to return regularly to the kinds of romantic activities that drew you together in the first place.

You need to put some fun and laughter into your lives, which otherwise can get dreary and oppressive. A few years ago, Shirley and I found ourselves in that kind of situation, where we had almost forgotten how to play. We finally got fed up and decided to do something about it.

We loaded the car and headed for a winter wonderland in Mammoth, Calif.

There we spent the weekend skiing and eating and laughing together. That night we built a fire in the fireplace and talked for hours while our favorite music played on the stereo.

We felt like kids again.

The next time you feel that you're losing that closeness you once shared, try talking about your memories of earlier days and revisit the old haunts, sing the old songs, tell the old stories.

It's the best bet to rekindle the sparks of romance that first drew you together.

To keep a marriage vibrant and healthy, you simply have to give it some attention.

Water the plant, place it in the sunlight, and it will grow. If you put it in a cold dark corner, however, it is likely to die.

With a little effort and creativity, you can keep the fireworks in your marriage ... even when the Fourth of July has come and gone.

QUESTION: I find I'm more likely to say "no" to my children than to say "yes," even when I don't feel strongly about the permission they are seeking. I wonder why I automatically respond so negatively.

DR. DOBSON: It is easy to fall into the habit of saying "no" to our kids: "No, you can't go outside." "No, you can't have a cookie." "No, you can't use the telephone."

"No, you can't spend the night with a friend."

We could have answered affirmatively to all of these requests, but chose almost automatically to respond in the negative.

Why? Because we didn't take time to stop and think about the consequences; because the activity could cause us more work or strain; because there could be danger in the request; because our children ask for a thousand favors a day and we find it convenient to refuse them all. While every child needs to be acquainted with denial of some of his or her more extravagant wishes, there is also a need for parents to consider each request on its own merit.

There are so many necessary "no's" in life that we should say "yes" whenever we can.

LIFESTYLES

Students believe post-secondary education is a good investment

Most students believe paying the costs of a post-secondary education is like making an investment in the future. That's the finding of the Post-Secondary Accessibility Study recently conducted by Ipsos Reid on behalf of Alberta Learning. Although most of the study's respondents over-estimated the cost of post-secondary education in Alberta the majority still felt it was a good investment that increased their employability and earning power.

Working with students, Alberta's Minister of Learning, Dr. Lyle Oberg, commissioned the study to gain further insight into the reasons why some students do not pursue further education. "Understandably there are many personal reasons for pursuing or not pursuing post-secondary education," said Dr. Oberg speaking in response to the report. "However we want to ensure that a lack of complete information is not a barrier in making the decision to continue formal learning after high school. Clearly there's a need to improve awareness of scholarships, loan programs and other financial options. Students and parents also need to have a real understanding of the costs involved. I am committed to working with student groups on developing a campaign to help make good information more readily available."

Findings of the report include: The vast majority of respondents, or 94 percent, cited improved job opportunities as the key reason for pursuing further learning. 78 percent of graduates agreed that paying for post-secondary education is making an investment in their future and 76 percent believed the benefits of a post-secondary education outweigh the drawbacks. At the same time, only half believe post-secondary learning is financially accessible to everyone who is qualified to attend.

The survey showed that key factors affecting enrolment include academic achievement, parental influence, perceived benefits of post-secondary education, personal motivation and costs. Academic achievement in high school was the strongest predictor of post-secondary attendance. 85 percent of those with a grade 12 average of 80 percent or higher enrolled in post-secondary learning, compared to only 28 percent of those with average grades between 50 percent and 64 percent.

Comparing survey respondents' estimates and actual costs, high-school graduates consistently over-estimated the costs of attending post-secondary learning. For example, respondents estimated the average tuition (including other mandatory fees) for one year of full-time attendance in a university undergraduate program is \$5,788 (the actual average is \$3,833) and overestimated the costs of in-school technical training for an apprenticeship program by over 200 percent.

Of graduates who were defined as being eligible to attend university, 80 percent of those from lower-income backgrounds were enrolled in a post-secondary institution compared to 83 percent of those from higher-income backgrounds. Most respondents are unaware the Alberta government primarily finances post-secondary expenditures. 41 percent believe the student is primarily responsible and 32 percent believe government is primarily responsible. Although costs may be perceived as the greatest barrier to pursuing further education, the study found the two primary reasons for not enrolling immediately after high school are in-

decision about what field of study to pursue and wanting a break from school.

Alberta Learning has a number of programs currently underway to ensure cost is not a barrier for accessing post-secondary education. In addition to scholarships and bursaries, a student loan program is in place. In 2001/2002, more than \$428 million in loans, grants and scholarships will be provided to assist the province's post-secondary learners. A new student loan relief program will help student loan recipients reduce their debt load.

The study, initiated in 1999 by Alberta Learning was conducted by Ipsos-Reid in conjunction with the Steering Committee. Members of the steering committee include student representatives from the Council of Alberta University Students (CAUS), the Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council (ACTISEC) and the Alberta Graduate Council, as well as a senior academic officer from an Alberta post-secondary institution, a high school counsellor and a post-secondary financial aid administrator.

The main goal of the study was to identify factors that influence decisions to pursue or not pursue post-secondary learning, and to gather perceptions of non-financial and financial barriers to further education. The study results are based on a random telephone survey of over 1800 Alberta high school graduates conducted last fall. With a sample of this size, the results are considered accurate to within +/- 2.25 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

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Peter Doroschuk

New Staff at Arena Blend Expertise with Experience

You won't get a cool reception from Peter Doroschuk...at least not until they put in the ice at the Arena again in the fall. This friendly Vancouver-ite is one of the newest additions to the Facility's staff and a certified Ice Technician.

"I have over 15 years experience as an Ice Technician working in both Vancouver and Calgary," says Doroschuk. "...There are courses you can take to learn about everything involved with ice installation and removal, but I basically learned on the job."

Doroschuk is quick to explain his duties at arenas in the city of North Vancouver and the Mount Pleasant district in Calgary entailed much more than making ice. "Although I was hired to primarily make ice, I did have to do other related duties while I was there." One of those "related" duties Doroschuk can remember during his tenure in Vancouver was when he got to drive the Zamboni for the Vancouver Canucks. "I guess you get into pretty much everything and anything."

When he's not working at the Arena, Doroschuk likes to spend his summers playing golf and baseball (he was once in the Canadian Championships for Baseball) "I haven't played ball in years...I would love to start playing again sometime if I could get a day off work," he jokes.

Few of us are fortunate enough to choose a career we truly enjoy. Tony Thompson is one of these few. "I used to work in the arena and curling rink as a kid in Lumby, B.C. A person can spend a lot of hours there...but it's good work and I really enjoy that kind of atmosphere."

Thompson originally moved out to Alberta to work in the logging industry. "I got a job right away at Sunpine in Sundre and worked there for awhile, but I was looking for a career change and that's when I found this job (Facility Operator at the Didsbury Arena)."

Among Thompson's many duties are to assist Peter Doroschuk with the installation of the ice in the fall, and helping to maintain and overhaul the facility throughout the year. "Right now we are working on a flooring project. We've got it all torn out already and installation of the new flooring should take place very soon." The installation of the new flooring will actually be one of the few jobs around the arena this summer that is contracted out - most every other aspect of facility maintenance will be delegated to either Thompson or Doroschuk.

This is, of course, in addition to assisting with the preparations for many of the summer events and activities that routinely take place at the Arena. "It's a busy place here in the summertime - judging by the calendar of events they have going. There's horse shows, the rodeo, grad...just to name a few."

But spending time working in a town like Didsbury is a pleasure to Thompson. "I like Didsbury and its small-town atmosphere. It reminds me of the town where I grew up. I guess I'm just not much of a city person."



Tony Thompson

To Market, to Market!

The return of the Farmer's Market each Wednesday is more than just an annual tradition in Didsbury for most of us, it signifies the return of summer, and all the fresh produce that goes with the season.

"We actually started up about two weeks ago and although it's early, we already have quite a good selection of items set out on the tables around the Curling Rink," says Organizer Laura Krebs.

Krebs has been involved with the Farmer's Market in Didsbury for at least seven years now. "It's all done through the Ag Society and all the proceeds from table rentals, and so on go directly to them. I do enjoy it and you get to meet so many interesting people."

So far there are about 10 vendors booking tables through Krebs for the weekly Market a statistic she is certain will increase once the season gets in full swing. Traditionally, the Farmer's Market carries fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs, and baked goods along with a full roster of crafts and retail products (Watkins, Tupperware, Regal, etc.)

One of the biggest changes this year will be in the hours of operation. "We decided to start the Markets from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm this year which is a little earlier than before, but we are hoping to be able to catch people on their way home from work," Krebs explains. "Having it end that half hour earlier allows people time to get away to do other things at night like baseball - which has started up again - and lawn bowling."

Anyone interested in renting a table for the Didsbury Farmer's Market is encouraged to call Laura Krebs at 335-4252.



Laura Krebs

Surf's Up..in Didsbury?

Quick, if you are between the ages of nine and 13, you have just over one week to dig out your coolest beach wear for the upcoming dance being planned by the Didsbury Child and Youth Club.

The "Beach Bash" will take place Saturday, May 25th from 7:30 pm - 11 pm at the Multipurpose Room. "We want everyone to get dressed up in their best beach wear and have a hot time," says Organizer, Nicole Smith.

This is just one of many activities the Club has held this year to help bring together young people in the community for fun and friendship. "I think events like this really help create a safe and fun environment for the age groups we are trying to attract...we typically get about 75 kids out to these functions, so it's well worth the time and effort," says Smith. The Beach Bash event will be no exception. In addition to the deejay entertainment from Split Circuit Sound of Calgary, there will also be a concession and literally loads of prizes and door prizes including CD's and gift certificates to popular music stores. "This will be our last dance until October," says Smith. "...we are really hoping for a good crowd."

Anyone interested in volunteering as a chaperone for the dance is encouraged to call Nicole Smith at 335-3528.



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LIFESTYLES

When your mind screams - fighting a mental health problem

Elizabeth McLennan is a successful entrepreneur. She's an over-achiever, an energetic adventure-lover, and a world traveler. Elizabeth ran her own full-service public relations consulting company in Calgary. She has hosted a television talk show, and worked as a television news producer and editor. Her work has taken her around the world - as a print journalist she covered the Olympic games in Sarajevo in 1988, and she did a consulting stint in New Zealand. Then in 1996, after years of private struggle, this successful, busy woman was diagnosed with depression.

Elizabeth previously suffered from ulcers and other stomach problems. Like many busy executives, she had difficulty sleeping and frequently found herself exhausted.

At one point, she sought the advice of a doctor who asked her if she was depressed. "They showed me a list of symptoms and I had quite a few. But I wasn't melancholy, there was no extreme sadness - that's what I thought depression was."

Years later, when she was diagnosed, Elizabeth was working as a director for a company in Edmonton. It was a fast-paced environment but she effectively kept her private struggles hidden from her colleagues until she reached an important turning point when she was leaving town for a business meeting. "I was really looking forward to it. Then I got to the airport and felt like I had the flu. I realized I couldn't get on the plane. I got my bags, watched the plane take off and then burst into tears. My work was now being affected."

Elizabeth had struggled to control her symptoms on her own. "You can't figure out what is going on," she says. "You just want the pain to stop. Your mind screams with racing thoughts."

Elizabeth had been seeing her family doctor frequently but had avoided any form of medication or acceptance that she could be facing clinical depression. However, things were changing and she was beginning a long

healing process by taking some first steps. Elizabeth agreed to start two of the three recommendations from her doctor. Still not convinced she needed medication, she did begin an exercise program and sought counselling that would determine a number of past issues that had never been understood or resolved.

According to mental health experts, some people rely on keeping busy to feel good and it is often the case that when they become depressed, they try to work twice as hard in order to feel better. This eventually leads to the kind of situation Elizabeth faced, the point where energy levels drop and she couldn't continue.

This was the point where she finally began to accept the illness and along with the exercise and counselling she began to take medication. "It took precious time to find the right dosage. Some days I'd just stay in bed," she says.

Then after several months, the medication that helped initially stopped working. Her doctor prescribed new medication, but Elizabeth felt she was back where she started. It was a year before Elizabeth could return to work. Elizabeth has made a lot of changes since her

diagnosis. She began working on a freelance basis, which provided her with greater control over her workload and a flexible schedule and she recently moved to Calgary to be near her family.

Elizabeth has good advice for people who suspect they may be suffering from depression. "First of all, see your family doctor. Don't be embarrassed about it. It's easier to swallow when you realize that there is something wrong with your brain chemistry."

Elizabeth has been on many planes since that fateful day in 1996 when she reached out for help. Her family and her business still keep her busy, but there is a better balance to her life. For Elizabeth, life is a wonderful adventure again, with miles to go and promises to keep.

The Alberta Mental Health Board works to preserve and restore mental health and to prevent mental illness wherever possible. Mental health services are free of charge to consumers and are provided through over 70 community clinics, a telepsychiatry service, four specialized hospitals and partnerships with 200 funded agencies. The Board also works closely with Regional Health Authorities and physician throughout the province.



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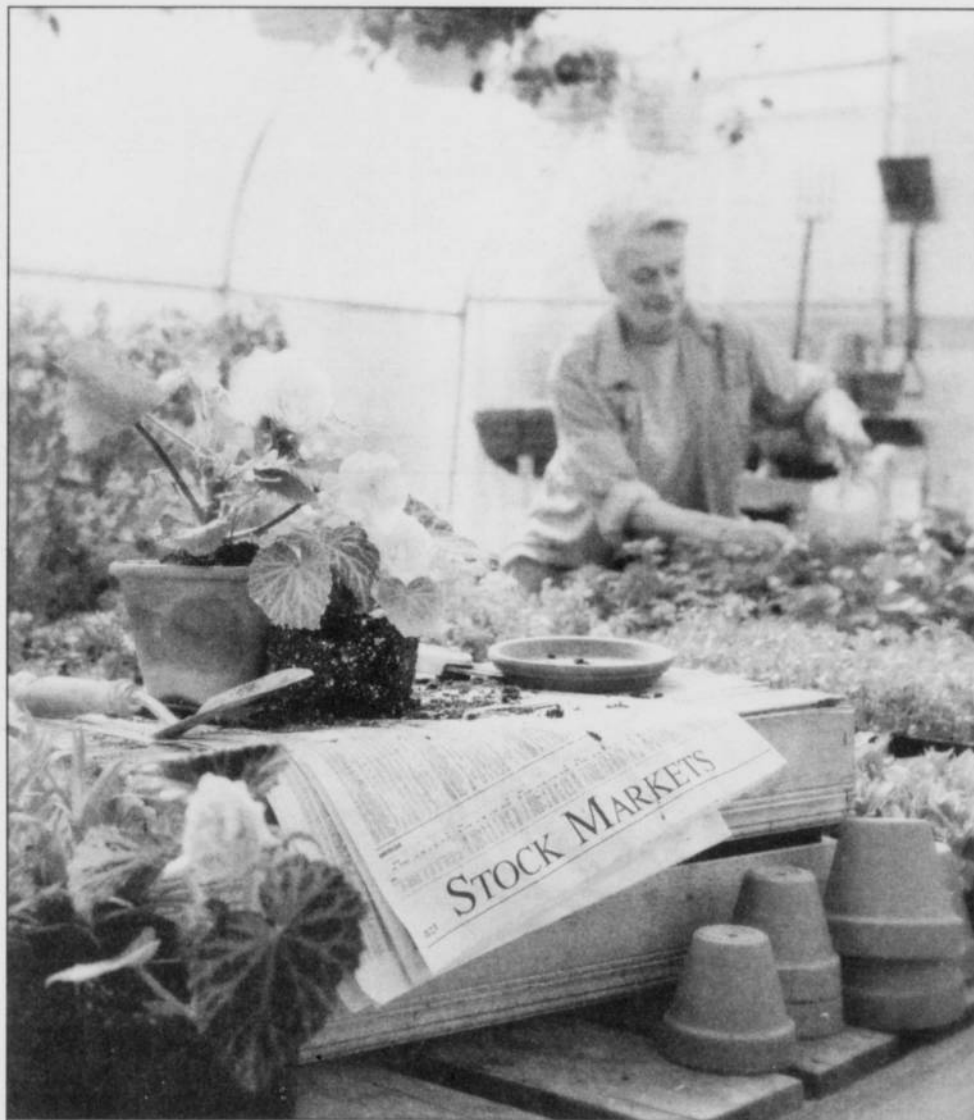
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Canada Day!

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Plans are well underway for celebrations again this year. Plans for celebrations thus far are extensive. We're really excited in the Recreation and Facility Services Department about the new and innovative plans for celebrating July 1 in Didsbury. We are planning a variety of events including a family picnic.

Bring your family, your lawnchairs, your blankets and your picnic!

Enjoy some time to barbeque and visit with fellow community members. After the picnic will be the traditional cake cutting of Canada's birthday cake!

Athletes still have opportunities for Senior Games

Has it really been two years since the 1999 Olds/Didsbury Alberta Senior Games? How time flies! I'm sure for those volunteers of the area, you remember the Games like they were yesterday. For the participants; however, I'm sure you were ready for another friendly competition shortly after the Games ended.

Two more years have quickly passed, and Lethbridge is busily preparing for the 12th Alberta Seniors Games scheduled for July 24 - 27, 2001.

By now, many of you are working towards qualifying in your zone for your desired activity, or maybe you already have! Good luck and/or congratulations to all participants! Some of the zone playoff registration deadlines haven't passed yet...so, you may still have opportunity! If you are in need of further information, please contact the Recreation and Facility Services Department at (403) 335-7369. Our staff will be happy to help you, or to direct you to who you need to talk to.

Only two more months to go until you'll be traveling to Lethbridge for fitness, and fun! Good luck to all area participants! And remember, if we can make the process any easier for you, please don't hesitate to call!

Face painting, dunk tanks, pie throwing contests, mini-olympics, a talent show, and mini-concert with big name entertainment are also some events on the go for celebrating Canada's

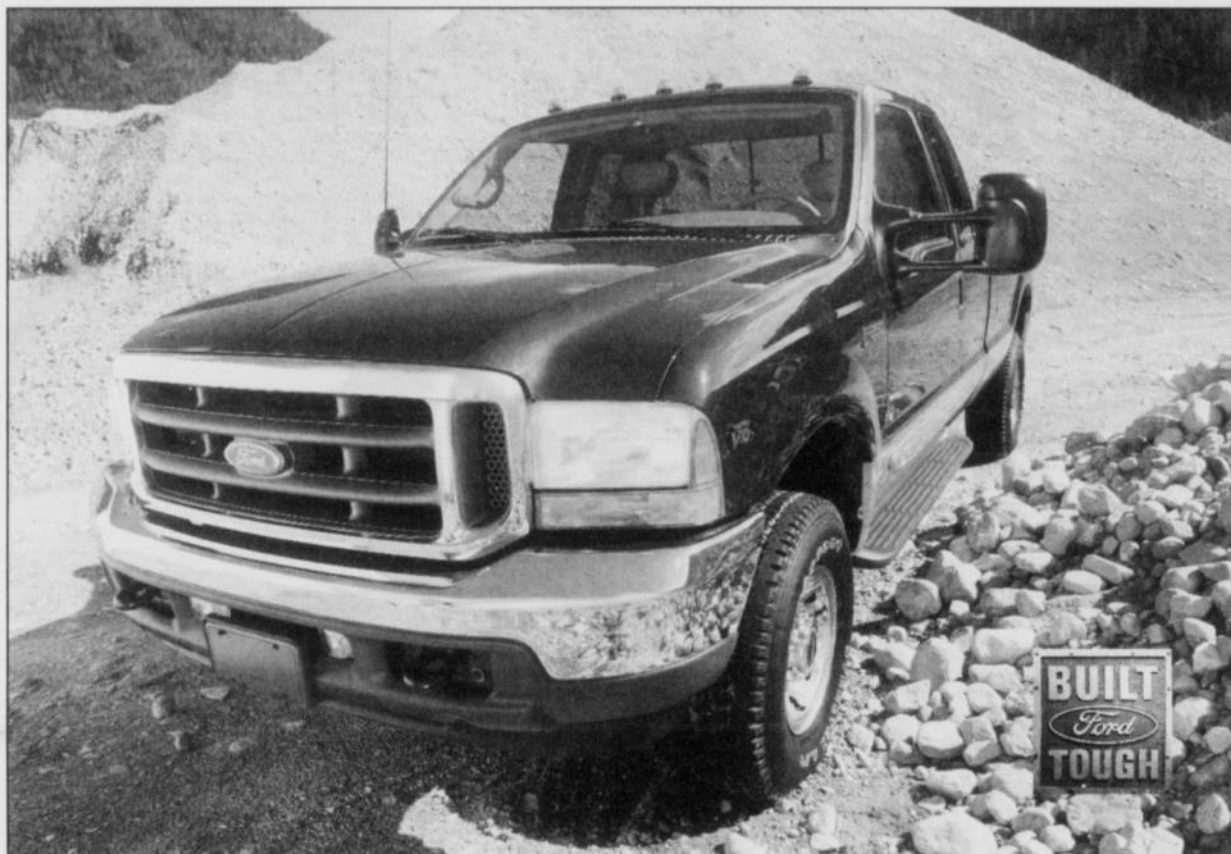
birthday. Don't think we've forgotten about the highlight of Canada Day Celebrations - a fabulous fireworks display is also scheduled for the evening of July 1, 2001!

Another tradition of Didsbury's Canada Day preparations and fundraising has been a Canada Day garage sale. This year is no different. Mark your calendars for June 16! If you have any

items you would like to donate to the Canada Day garage sale, we would be grateful to accept them. Please call 335-7369 to make arrangements for dropping off your items at the

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A groundbreaking was held by the Town of Didsbury last week to open a new industrial subdivision in Didsbury.

Town breaks ground on industrial subdivision

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council held a ground breaking Ceremony last Friday to a new Industrial Subdivision which they hope will attract new business to Didsbury.

The new Industrial Park, located across the road from the new RCMP detachment, had already attracted a truss company that will take up an estimated 10 acres of the 60 acre subdivision.

The Town plans on selling 10 one-acre lots as the first part of its phase to develop the site, but Mayor Ray Lea said larger businesses would be accommodated by combining lots. The average cost of each lot is \$25,000 to \$35,000.

"If a larger industrial company wanted to come here we could probably put them at the back of the subdivision and noise wouldn't be a problem to the Town."

Town CAO Evan Parliament said the ground breaking is an important first step for the process of setting up the subdivision.

"We are basically saying that we are open for business. The subdivision will be fully serviced (water and sewer) and we are already looking at items such as high speed Internet."

- Evan Parliament,
Town CAO

"We are basically saying that we are open for business," said Parliament. "The subdivision will be fully serviced (water and sewer) and we are already looking at items such as high speed Internet." The process for creating this new Industrial Sub-

division started a year ago, and Lea hinted at one of the reasons for the subdivision being lessons learned from the past.

"We felt with Westward (Parts) something could have been done to keep them here if we had something like this started."

Now that the area is open for construction, the Town will begin a process of attracting people to the area.

Lea said along with advertising on the website and keeping in constant touch with the County about prospective business, the Town is working in conjunction with the Central Alberta Economic Partnership.

Bringing in more business would create economic spin-offs that would benefit the Town.

Lea said that increased business creates employment opportunities for local people and increases the tax base.

"That helps us keep our residential taxes down," he said.

Consideration is needed when renting land for hay

What is the going rate for renting hay land. At the risk of sounding like another agricultural economist, the answer is....it depends. One must consider the condition and size of the field, and the potential yield per acre. That being said, local market conditions are the primary factor in determining values.

Leasing hay land is not much different than a standard crop land cash rental arrangement. The landowner must be paid for the taxes and a return to the investment in land. Taxes are a given. Return to investment is a little more difficult to calculate. Generally, the earnings from land are similar to earnings from a stock that includes dividends plus a capital gain. A good guideline is 4% of the fair market value of the land. The tenant has the costs of producing

and harvesting the hay crop: fertilizer, machinery operating, labour and interest.

The one distinguishing feature is the length of the contract. Many cash rental arrangements on crop land are usually done on a one year renewable basis. Leasing hay land should be a long term arrangement - at least five or six years to encompass the production horizon for hay.

Hay arrangement must also consider the breaking and re-seeding (establishment) costs in the first year and how to properly account for these costs. Economically, you should amortize these costs over the five or six year production horizon. That means including a certain amount (including interest) every year into rental calculations. For instance, if the establishment

costs (seed, fertilizer, machinery) for an alfalfa crop are \$73.70 per acre, you would allocate \$14.99 per acre per year as an amortized establishment cost, using a 6% interest rate for six years. If the landowner pays for these costs, then he or she would add this amount to taxes and return investment. The same holds true for the tenant.

Rarely are these types of arrangements cut and dried. Often the landowner will pay the cost of seed, while the tenant will pay for the cost of putting the seed in the ground. Sometimes, they will split the cost of the cover crop. Fertilizer may be split 50/50. There are as many variations as agreements.

This rate should balance the tenant's ability to pay with a reasonable payment to the landowner.

Towards a market focus: planning business cycles

Products and services move through four main stages: introduction, growth, maturity and decline. How a business handles the product, advertising, promotion, investment and positioning, all vary with the life cycle stage the product is in.

"Just as there are different life cycles, there are different strategies appropriate for the stages," says Doug Walkey, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. For services

and products in the introduction stage consider these four:

- **Rapid skimming** - launch the product at a high price and high advertising level. This maximizes profit but not sales volume in the initial introduction. Prices and profits are reduced as market saturation is reached at each price level. This strategy is preferred if competitors can move in quickly.

- **Slow skimming** - start new products at high prices and low promotion

levels. The early adopters are offered high cost (an high profit) items. As these buyers are satisfied, the price is lowered marginally and advertising addresses a different client group. Profits are claimed at each stage with what the market will bear. This can be a very profitable strategy if there are barriers to entry by competitors.

- **Rapid penetration** - This is a low price, heavy advertising strategy. The low price helps ensure quick acceptance by clients. The goal is to establish the product as the standard, and is appropriate for "first-in-the-market" products that are easy to imitate by competitors.

- **Slow penetration** - low price and low promotion. This is suited to products that are price sensitive, yet have little response to advertising. The ideal situation would be a large market that already knows about the product or service.

"By comparison, strategies in the growth stage are designed to fend off competitors and expand into new territory," says Walkey. Four examples of these strategies are:

- **Increase quality and features** - To remain competitive you need to maintain momentum of the products. The improvements may be real (better performance) or just a change in styling.

- **Enter new markets** - expansion into new segments of existing markets or looking toward export markets are

both good examples. A textbook classic example of this was McDonald's advertising directed at senior citizens through the 1980s.

- **Increase distribution coverage or channels** - For example, as service sold directly through telephone contact may contract with fertilizer agents to promote and deliver the service. This exposes a new client set within the same geography to the business.

- **Shift from product-awareness advertising to product-preference advertising** - This shifts attention from the product to the brand and helps hold competitors at bay.

- **Lower prices** - This attracts a wider segment of clients and is a solid move against competition.

"Strategies are many and varied," says Walkey. "More than that, strategies may be teamed up to have greater impact on the market and competition. Which strategies are chosen, depend on the life cycle stage of the product in its market, and the type of product/service being offered. There is no cut-and-dried solution, but advice and information is available from a variety of sources including Alberta Agriculture's business development specialists."

If you'd like more information, contact your local district office and ask for Doug Walkey.

Market Specialist for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development at (403) 782-3301 or doug.walkey@gov.ab.ca.

Wider row spacing can reduce your overall yield - study

Turning to wider row spacing is a good way to cut through crop residue at seeding time, but farmers may be losing yield in the process, reveals a newly completed study by the AgTech Centre in Lethbridge.

"Many farmers use air drills that have narrow packers and a narrow seed spread, but are spreading the row spacing out to slice through crop residue," says Lawrence Papworth, Seeding and Tillage Project Engineer at the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) AgTech Centre.

But farmers have noticed wider row spacing reduces yield and that observation is backed by results of the three-year AgTech Centre study on row spacing.

"We definitely found a reduction in yield as we increased the row spacing on the same seeder," says Papworth. The Barton double shoot angle disc opener, characteristic of many narrow disc openers in the marketplace, was used in the study. Row spacings were set at eight, 10 and 12 inches at test plots around Alberta including Edmonton, Provost and Lethbridge.

At the Edmonton test site, a row spacing of eight inches produced an average wheat yield of 80.6 bushels per acre, while a row spacing of 12 inches yielded 65.1 bushels per acre. At the same site, canola yielded 48.9 bushels per acre at a row spacing of eight inches. At the 12-inch row spacing, canola yields averaged 40.7 bushels per acre.

"The results were significant throughout the test sites - even the dryland plots in southern Alberta showed a difference," says Papworth. "From these results, we can say that farmers using narrow disc openers should stick with narrow row spacings. That means row spacing should be set for eight inches or at maximum 10 inches. Any wider and yield is sacrificed."

The probable reason for differences

in yield rests with seedbed utilization (SBU), says Murray Green, a long-time AAFRD Farm Machinery Engineer. "SBU means the percentage of the seedbed used by the plants. That percentage can affect the efficiency of how crops use soil, fertilizer and water resources."

The percentage of the seedbed used decreases as seed spread narrows and row spacing widens, he explains. "For instance, if a grower sets a nine-inch row spacing, with a seed spread of three inches, the seedbed utilization would be 33 percent. The higher that number is, the more efficiently the plant can use the resources of that seedbed. The limit of SBU is those issues, such as residue clearance, that encouraged increased row spacing in the first place there is a balance." To further investigate the importance of seedbed utilization and the effect of row spacing on yield, the AgTech Centre has launched another three-year study that will assess seed spread and row spacing, says Papworth. "We want to see if using a wider row spacing with a wider seed spread will net the same yield as narrow row spacing with a narrow seed spread."

Work on the project began in 2000 and final results should be available after the 2002 crop season. The project will also test how fertilizer placement plays into row spacing and seed row spread.

"Many factors need to be considered when seeding. One of the biggest considerations is making the most from the resources available in the seedbed and that means using as large a percentage of it as possible," says Papworth. "While that isn't anything new, our research so far supports that idea and that's clearly a message we can pass on to farmers."

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Many agencies have voluntary programs to enhance habitat that fit in with the needs of agricultural operations. Many management practices offer economic or production advantages while at the same time enhance habitat conservation.

There is a wealth of information about mutually beneficial agricultural practices and many agencies that offer habitat stewardship programs. For more information,

- Strathcona County's Environmental Assistance Directory <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/sustain/programs/index.html>

- Land Resources Stewardship Centre <http://www.LandStewardship.org> Examples of agencies include:

- Alberta Fish and Game Associations Operation Grassland Community <http://www.wafga.org/>

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- Ducks Unlimited's Prairie CARE program <http://www.ducks.ca/home.html>

- Environment Canada's new Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk <http://www.cms-sc.gc.ca/sar/media/back2_e.htm>

- Alberta Riparian Habitat Management Program (Cows and Fish) <http://www.cowsandfish.org/>

Cabbage seedpod weevil

A new factsheet on the cabbage seedpod weevil (Agdex # 622-21) was produced in April 2001.

The publication includes information about crop damage, weevil life cycle (complete with a graphic depicting the cabbage seedpod weevil life cycle), population distribution and integrated pest management. The factsheet features 10 colour pictures of the pest at adult, larva and pupae stage; weevil distorted canola pods; and tell-tale signs of infestation. The Cabbage Seedpod Weevil factsheet is available free of charge from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Publication Office, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6 and from all Alberta Agriculture regional advisory service offices.

Peace Regional 4-H Days

The 11th annual

Peace Regional 4-H Days will be held on June 15 to 17, 2001 at the Evergreen Park, Grande Prairie. Registration forms are available from 4-H leaders or by contacting Stacy Murray and Ordella Knopf at the Fairview Regional 4-H office (780) 835-2241. For further information and a complete list of planned events, contact Murray or Knopf.

Livestock care conference

The theme of Livestock Care Conference 2001 is The Increasing Profile of Farm Animal Welfare in North America. The conference is scheduled for June 7, 2001 at the Libin Theatre, University of Calgary. Sponsored by Alberta Farm Animal Care (AFAC), Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and the U of C, the conference features an international panel of speakers. Topics being discussed include: Food Industry Animal Welfare Panels and their effects on animal welfare in the U.S.; The USDA Animal Research Service; The increasing profile of farm animal welfare; How can Canada respond?; On farm quality assurance and animal welfare, an integrated working example; Alberta velvet antler removal certification program; and, The future of quality assurance, guidelines and animal welfare and the role of veterinarians. The conference is also devoting one session to big-engineered livestock and the impact and welfare of big-engineered animals. Registration fee for the conference is \$60 (includes lunch and GST). For more information or to register, contact AFAC at (403) 932-8050 or <info@afac.ab.ca>.

Agroforestry conference

The Seventh Biennial

Conference on Agroforestry in North America and The Annual Conference of the Plains and Prairie Forestry Association is being held at the Ramada Hotel and Conference

Centre in Regina, Saskatchewan on August 13 - 15, 2001. At the conference a variety of temperate agroforestry topics will be discussed. Keynote speakers are: Andrew Gordon, Uni-

versity of Guelph, Ontario; Neil Sampson, president of the Sampson Group, Virginia, U.S.; Brydon Ward, Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries, Alberta; and, Bruce

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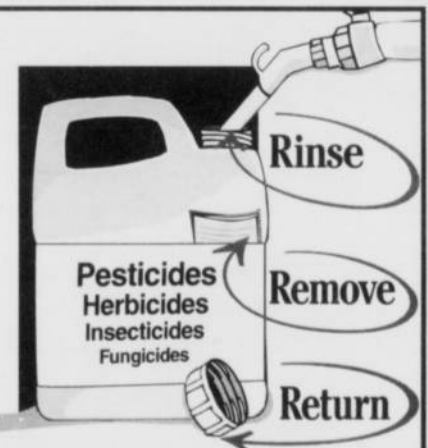
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For many drivers, the first warm days of Spring bring the unwelcome realization that

their car still wears its winter coat of grime. Worse than being unsightly, that layer of dirt represents a corrosive assault on a car's finish. So along with your household spring cleaning, why not include a fresh approach to cleaning your car? Too often a car wash consists of the traditional hose and bucket mixture of dishwashing liquid. While household cleaners may be convenient and mild on your hands, they can be hard on your car. Do the job properly, suggests Car Care Canada, by assembling a kit of the right car cleaning necessities and keeping these materials together and available for regular use. Some products once available only to professionals now can be found at your local automotive store. Constantly improving their formulas, the car care chemical industry offers entire lines of advanced products that provide a hi-tech clean. Some boast the ability to bond, protect and/or intensify hues. Specially formulated products include cleaning solutions for both interior and exterior finish as well as tires, glass and trim. Rubber, trim and vinyl protectants, along with detailing solutions and waxes, also are in the line-up. Are so many items necessary? They are if you're planning to do a first class "home detailing", according to the Council. The mild cleaner for your car's finish won't clean the stubborn dirt off your tires nor

will it preserve flexible rubber seals and moldings. In fact, using the wrong cleaner on some newer car surfaces, like those "chrome" plastic strips, can damage the finish. Time spent in the automotive aisle reading the labels of these new cleaning products and waxes is time well invested. Components of your car cleaning kit should include a soft sponge for cleaning the car's surface, a brush for the tires and a chamois or terry cloth towel for drying. Read and follow the directions for each product. Advice you're likely to read: avoid washing or waxing in the sun and don't use hot water.

Car Care Canada suggests a good cleaning, inside and out, monthly, depending on weather and other conditions. In between regular cleaning remove bug splatters, road tar and bird droppings as soon as possible. The latter can leave permanent spots on the paint. Regular visits to the drive-through car wash will help keep your vehicle sparkling clean. Waxing is recommended at least once a year, preferably every six months. Again, be careful to pick out the right product for your car's finish. If you have questions, consult your owner's manual or ask someone at your auto supply store. With a little planning and elbow grease, this spring can breathe new life into the appearance of your car.



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Its enemy number one originally was the lead in gasoline. Now, however, with all gas lead-free, nine other factors have become infamous as "cat killers".

Periodic checks and maintenance will disclose most of these discrepancies, which Car Care Canada lists as "the nasty nine". The first three are critical sensors in the emissions control system: oxygen, coolant temperature and throttle position. If one or more of these sensors send the wrong information to the computerized fuel, ignition and/or emission control systems, unburned fuel in the exhaust will damage the converter.

Culprits four and five are a leaking fuel injector and ignition misfire, such as one or more worn spark plugs.

The next three are less common, but worth noting: bad gas, a leaking head gasket and a faulty fuel pressure regulator.

Finally, and not necessarily least common, is oil burning due to worn engine components. Oily exhaust can ruin a catalytic converter. Car Care Canada points out that even the most advanced vehicle design still demands periodic and maintenance service.

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If your car breaks down three blocks from home on a sunny, Sunday afternoon, you're going to be inconvenienced, but that's about all. However, if your vehicle stops in the middle of a four-lane highway during evening rush hour and temperatures sizzling at 32 degrees celcius, everything changes. Few motorists are prepared to meet the challenges of an automotive emergency. Because they assume it will never happen to them, they have no plan and little equipment. When their turn finally arrives, their safety and perhaps their lives may depend on split second decisions, having the proper items and knowing how to use them. Car Care Canada stresses drivers to become familiar with emergency procedures. Think through the worst case scenario and figure out what to do. For example, if you can't get off the road, set up flares or reflectors. Exit the car away from the traffic. Raise the hood and leave it open. Often motorists are completely unprepared for a breakdown. They need to know how to fix the simple things, like changing a flat tire. This not only means knowing the procedure, it also entails having the right jack and a good, inflated spare. If you haven't had experience with this process, the Car Care Canada suggests practicing at home under familiar conditions. Another worthy lesson is how to jump-start a car. Although there is nothing mysterious about connecting the cables to the battery, done incorrectly it can be dangerous.

Learn the procedure or keep the instructions handy. And remember, you can't use something you don't have; buy jumper cables and put them in the trunk. Having to abandon your vehicle is another intimidating scenario. Motorists are encouraged to stay with their vehicle if at all possible and wait for a uniformed law enforcement officer.

However, if you must walk, leave an information sheet on the dash with your name, date, time you left and the direction you are walking.

Finally, be prepared with items such as reflectors, a blanket, tire inflator, first aid kit, bottled water, etc. Ask yourself what you would need if you were stranded in extreme heat or cold for an extended period. Car Care Canada maintains that the best defense against an automotive crisis is a mechanically dependable vehicle. However, sound emergency preparation can mean the difference between an inconvenience and a tragedy. Belts and Hoses

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" That expression isn't always true. Some things you should fix before they break, because if they break it can be very distressing. Take your vehicle's fan belt. Please.

It's a simple thing, just a piece of rubber. But it runs the alternator, which provides electrical power and keeps the battery charged. Without that electrical power, your car will run for only as long as the battery lasts — maybe ten minutes. If you're lucky, maybe thirty minutes.

For many cars, other things run from belts, too. Power steering, water pump, air conditioning — with the exception of the water pump, these are things you can live without while you limp to a repair centre.

Some cars have several belts, others a single, long belt that does everything. The belts today are mostly V-shaped. They have cogs on the underside to allow a better fit around the pulley and increased air circulation. The air circulation keeps them cooler, so they will last longer.

When you inspect your belts, look for cracks in the rubber, frayed edges, missing cogs — anything to suggest it's getting brittle or worn. Re-

placing a belt when you're having an oil change is easy. Doing it by night at the side of the road is not.

Hoses are equally important. Coolant is carried from the bottom of the radiator to the engine block, circulates through a water jacket, and then returns to the radiator via the upper hose. A thermostat in the upper hose regulates the flow.

Inspect the hoses every time you have the hood up. Run your fingers along the hose to feel for cracking. Squeeze the hoses to make sure they remain firm — a mushy spot is likely to give out at an inconvenient moment.

Watch the level of your coolant. If it drops regularly, or if you see a puddle of greenish liquid under your car, you could have a leak. Any pinhole leak in a radiator hose could turn into Niagara Falls while you're driving on the highway, and nobody needs that kind of excitement.

The hoses are held in place by clamps. It's a good idea to check the clamps every so often to make sure they haven't worked loose due to road vibration.

Pay Attention to Early Warning Sounds & Sensations

What do shoes, belts, mufflers and boots have in common? They're all car parts, of course, the latter being less familiar to most drivers. While brake shoes, drive belts and mufflers have been around since the first days of the automobile, boots (they're the protective cover on the flexible CV joints) are relatively new among automotive terms. Found on front wheel drive as well as some four-wheel drive vehicles, they are vulnerable to damage from road debris such as flying stones. This kind of damage allows contamination and leakage of the lubricant contained within the boot.

Unless the cut or crack is discovered quickly, lost lubricant soon leads to failure of the component. A new boot and replacement of lost fluid can be the cure if detection is early. However, because this is a labor-intensive procedure, customers frequently are advised to install a rebuilt axle/joint assembly, which includes a new boot.

Knowing the circumstances under which your symptoms occur can be useful, says Car

Care Canada. For example, if you notice a noise while turning you may have a bad outer CV joint, they advise. Shuddering, vibration or a clunking sound when accelerating or decelerating may mean trouble in the inner, the outer joint or both. Worst case scenario: the total failure of this component causes a catastrophic loss of power and/or steering. If you're lucky you'll only need to be towed in.

Most people are unaware of the early warning signs of a failing CV joint, much less the leak that caused the problem. Auto repair shop owners would agree that people tend to ignore leaks of all kinds, brake fluid, transmission, engine and other. A common example are customers whose cars need new CV joint. When asked how long they'd noticed the leak on their garage floor, their typical response is a couple of months. Even more important than the repair cost is their susceptibility to serious car trouble far from home.

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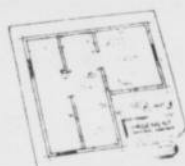
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"To grow quaky bedding plants for satisfied customers is a challenge that involves several steps," says Dr. Mohyuddin Mirza, greenhouse crops specialist at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre North (CDCN), Edmonton.

"It begins with choosing a good growing medium and optimizing seed germination, and continues through the growth stage where the greenhouse managers water and fertilize, control temperature and relative humidity, control disease and insect, to the finished product stage where the grower must hold the plants until they are sold."

"This year, there have been problems, such as leaf chlorosis in fuchsia, petunias and geraniums, purple spotting on nettle vine, leaf edge burning on superfinas and powdery mildew on verbenas," says Muhammad Younus, nutritional physiologist at CDCN.

"Most of the time, the problem is related to pH and elec-

trical conductivity (E.C.) in the root zone," adds Mirza.

"When pH is measured in the growing medium, it is found to be above 6.8 in those plants that were showing chlorosis and pH was below 5.5 in plants that were showing leaf edge burning. pH is a measure of alkalinity or acidity in the growing medium. Uptake of nutrients depends on the pH of the growing medium."

pH values over 6.8 in the growing medium decreases the uptake of trace elements, such as iron and manganese, and that causes chlorosis.

On the other hand, pH values below 5.5 result in an increased uptake of trace elements, such as boron and zinc.

This can cause toxicity to plants.

"It is important to monitor various crops in the green-

house, because individual plant species also contribute to the changes in the media pH," continues Mirza. "Actively growing plants, such as dahlia, zonal geraniums and verbenas, contribute towards an increase in the pH while tomato plants contribute towards the acidic side. Plants such as pansies do not significantly contribute towards the pH changes in the growing medium solution."

"If problems are not corrected immediately, plant quaky may be seriously affected," says Younus.

"Managing pH of the growing medium requires regular monitoring of pH and making adjustments quickly in the fertilizer program.

"pH is measured on a logarithmic scale and once pH increases or decreases, it takes a long time to bring it back to the desired levels. A pH problem can mean little time left for selling the bedding plants.

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Sandi was most recently serving as Administrative Clerk for Westward Products in Didsbury and will begin with CLT May 23, 2001.

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Weed Survey will address important agricultural questions

A field survey of weeds in Alberta will be undertaken this summer.

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Approximately 4,000 randomly selected annual crop fields will be surveyed across the prairies, 1,200 fields in Alberta, 2,200 in Saskatchewan and 600 in Manitoba. The survey has three components: a walk-through weed survey, a questionnaire of management practices and a resistant weed survey of 250 fields.

The 2001 weed survey will give the industry valuable information on what weeds are present, management factors influencing weed populations and the frequency of herbicide resistant weeds in the province. The last weed survey in Alberta was done in 1997.

We will assess trends and make predictions of future weed problems. We will determine the impact of herbicide tolerant canola on

weed populations.

Past weed surveys have been useful to farmers, industry and government extension and research staff.

The survey helps to identify emerging new weed problems. It will identify weeds new to a particular area or new to a particular crop, e.g. annual sow thistle in peas.

It serves to direct future research on integrated weed management.

The survey will also give the agriculture community future benchmarks to evaluate the impact of new technologies like Round-up Ready wheat.

The weed survey is receiving financial and staffing support from crop protection companies and all levels of government local, provincial and federal. Producers have been very supportive in previous weed surveys and will hopefully be equally supportive of this survey.

Cooperating farmers will receive a report back of the weeds found in the surveyed field. Hopefully farmers on the whole will ben-

efit by agrologists and researchers being better prepared to help with emerging weed control challenges.

Linda Hall, Research Scientist with the Agronomy Unit, Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development (AAFRD), will be the Alberta Provincial Weeds Survey Coordinator. Rob Dunn, Russel Horvey, Trevor Kloeck, Gary Berger and John Huffman, Cereal and Oilseeds Specialists with AAFRD will assist at the regional level. Client Service Representatives with AMRD will be contacting farmers before spraying is complete to get permission to do the weed survey.

County Agricultural Service Board staff will help do the weed counts in the field after spraying and before harvest. Gordon Thomas, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), Saskatoon, Saskatchewan will coordinate the weed survey across the three prairie provinces. Hugh Beckie, also with AAFC, will coordinate the weed resistance program.

22 deaths on Alberta farms in 2000

Tractor roll-over, auger entanglement and asphyxiation are just a few of the causes of 22 farm incident-related deaths in Alberta last year.

"Twenty-two people lost their lives while working on Alberta farms in 2000," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's farm safety program, Edmonton. "All 22 fatalities were male, 11 were farmers in the over-65 age group; three were children."

While it may be said that a disproportionate number of people over 65 still work on farms, it is alarming to see statistics showing how many of these older Albertans are being injured or killed while they are working on the farm. A study is currently underway, trying to identify any possible link between commonly used medications and accident rates in this age group.

Of the 22 reported farm-related fatalities, most involved farm vehicles or machinery, such as tractors, trucks, augers and power take-offs.

"The final Canadian statistics for 2000 are still being compiled, however, preliminary reports show that Alberta has the lowest incident rate of farm injury and farm related fatalities," adds Kyeremanteng.

"This can be attributed in part to the emphasis that is put on farm safety. For many years Alberta Agriculture has supported programs and campaigns that bring awareness of farm safety for all age groups to the forefront."

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The Didsbury Dill Pickles have had a strong start to their season. One of their strong spots has been their pitching.

Didsbury softball team has opponents in a pickle

The Didsbury Dill Pickles have started the softball season with a bang winning three of their first four games.

Strong pitching combined with powerful batting and a quick fielding team has attributed to the team's success.

Although the Dill Pickles are considerably younger than most of the teams in the league, as it combines both mite and squirt aged players, they have been able to stay competitive and are arguably one of the best squads in the league.

As the season continues towards the playoff tournament scheduled for the June 17 weekend the Dill Pickles will continue to learn and hone their skills.

The squirts play-off tournament will be hosted in Didsbury this year when all 12 teams in the league will test who has learned the most as they vie for the league title.

Win or lose rest assured the games will be exciting to watch.



The Jets defeated Carstairs last week 16-9 at home in a close game.

Play Ball! Didsbury Jets set to tackle peewee division

Welcome to a new year of baseball. Over the past two weeks our boys have been busy. We've used the new uniforms sporting the Jets of old colors. They're great.

Our first game was in Olds and signs of rust were evident. The first half saw the game pretty even with Olds leading 11-7. Unfortunately we couldn't get on track and lost 17-9. In the field things were hectic.

The team played a Carstairs team at home and the big red machine started clicking. Our pitching by Justin Martel and Joey Kemmere was great and our defense was solid.

Every boy hit and when we were through the final score was 18-2. Super!

Bowden was our next

venue. Pitching again was super. Our catchers Jan Milne and Ryan Miller were like a brick wall, nothing got by them. At first base, Dan Miller and Steven Gole assisted on many outs.

Cody Metz, Clayton Severin and Mitch McKetiak are making second base a bad place for other teams to hit to. A pick off of a base stealer proved that the other side of the diamond were as good. Our fielding (all of the boys take turns) need work. At the bat we had everything from singles to homers. Final score 17-6 Didsbury.

Back at home our fourth game was against another Carstairs team.

At third Jonathan Lefebvre was sparkling. With our catchers throwing and him catching we picked off 3

baserunners. Jamie Whalen and Colin Charon at third and second played pretty well in these four games as well. At short Joey, Ryan, Justin and Jonathan have gold glove potential.

We had another close first half trailing 8-7. We then got rolling and won 16-9. Our boys are exciting to watch and work with. The improvement already is kind of neat. We are now 3 wins and one loss. Come and see us play. Our next home game will be Monday May 21 then Wednesday May 30.

Coaches have been Garnet Whalen, Bruce Kemmere, Janet Gole, Mark Lefebvre, Brett Gole with help from Doug Miller and Pierre Martel. All the players are in the write-up.

Didsbury Mixed Slo Pitch begins

by Marge St. Clair

The mixed Slo Pitch league has 8 teams and if you wish to contact them regarding sparing, times etc., this is the list:

Team #1 Whiskey Jacks - Tracy - 335-8928

Team #2 Dirty Mothers - Shelia - 335-3902

Team #3 Leftovers - Theresa - 335-8611

Team #4 Slammers - Fred - 335-3580

Team #5 Razors - Ric - 335-8617

Team #6 Sun Devils - Chris - 335-9631

Team #7 Raiders - Connie - 335-9406

Team #8 Slambucas - Sue - 335-3422

Single night games on Tues.

or Thurs. will start at 7:00 pm. Doubleheaders start at 6:30 pm sharp and 8:00 pm.

The winning team is to call Shelia at 335-3902 with the score within a week of the game, if not the game will be forfeited and go to the losing team.

Hopefully the weather will cooperate and have fun.

Didsbury Minor Soccer 2001



Under 8 Team A

Front Row: Alexis Whitmore, Ashley Ritter, Daniel Pochapsky, Nathanael Tucker, Michael Northcott, Marie Onishenko. Second Row: Connie Onishenko (coach) April Onishenko, Justin Mohns, Jason Edwards, James Ellis, Daniel Graf, Jordan Reichenbacher, Ali Reichenbacher (coach).



Under 8 Team B

Front Row: Andrew Johnson, Robert Wilson, Jaydon Huffman, Alex George, Lukas Grasse, Michelle Pochapsky, Tony Gole (coach). Second Row: Lowell Grasse (coach) Tyson Newton, Peter Shields, Nathan Groot, Breana Lanthier, Garreth Archer, Samantha Gruber, Neal Groot (coach).



Under 8 Team C

Front Row: Tony Dixon, Braden Overwater, Kelvin Peterson, James Lefebvre, Keegan Paton, Keifer Paulgaard. Second Row: Megan Goode, Justin Jordet, Nicole Luft, Casey Shierman, Niko Jack-Tsirias, Hailey McLean, Henry Paulgaard (coach).



Under 8 Team D

Front Row: Lauren LaBlanc, Tim Quantz, Fabienne Voegeli, Cole Whittleton, Jenna Anderson, Dallas Kendze. Second Row: Matt Davis-Hall (assistant coach), Tyler Ridley, Travis Smith, Rushton Davis-Hall, Maijor Lappala, Matthew Tennant, Nicholas Hougstol, Dakota McKell, Shelley Davis-Hall (coach).



Under 8 Team E

Front Row: Emily Leggette, Kevin Johnson, Logan Archer, Ashton Day, Laurel Price, Sharon Vink. Second Row: Benjamin Thomas, Rolf Aebersold, Carissa Archer, Andrew Baron, Kody Johnson, Mark Leggette (coach).



Under 8 Team F

Front Row: Martine VanBesauw, Seaver Brown, Curtis Cook, Brandon David-Chase, Steven Neufeld, Stephen Tennant, Ashley Menard. Second Row: Val Reid (assistant coach), Justin Reid, Laine Foshaug, Cameron Craig, Jessie Tevendale, Ashley Pride, Courtney Menard, Shelley Craig (coach).

Didsbury Minor Soccer 2001



Under 10 Team A

Front Row: Marlayna Eisenbeis, Melissa Kadey, Sawyer Baker, Jordan Poffenroth, Cory Mitchell. Second Row: Brittany Anderson, Christopher Large, Steini Daub, Emerson Scott, Cody Lappala, Byron Lappala (coach).



Under 10 Team B

Front Row: Zoe Lambert, Tyler McTavish, Zach McCargar, Colbey Dietrich, Kailley Leggette. Second Row: Bethany Vink, Anneliese D. Chase, Dylan Hopkins, Jordan Vink, Michelle Sandford, Len Hopkins (coach).



Under 10 Team C

Front Row: Sidney Davey, Alex Hutcheon, Chris Goode, Sam Kilmury, Michelle Suttmoller. Second Row: Margaret Brown (assistant coach), Kelli-Anne Brown, Amy LeClaire, Earl Blakely, Cody Krebs, Will Hadway, Atom Brown (coach).



Under 10 Team D

Front Row: Nathan Neergaard, Stephanie Rasmussen, Brittany Tyler, Tracy James Andrews, Thomas Archer. Second Row: Aaron Bunch, Eric Mohns, Sarah Bell, Trent Uhrich, Murray Rasmussen (coach).



Under 10 Team E

Front Row: Chris Basarab, Brett Crawford, Daniel Fischer, Taylor MacKenzie, Sarah Sroyan, Evan Sherman. Second Row: Phyllis Thring (assistant coach), Robbie Hurst, Samantha Shierman, Katrina Carpenter, Desmond Thring, Dorothy Fischer (coach).



Under 10 Team F

Front Row: Jordan Johnston, A.J. Feeg, Braydon Snyder, Alyssa Buck, Jesse Wozney. Second Row: Dan Johnston (coach), Elizabeth Harris, Alison Graf, Kristine Engal, Cory Ridley, Bradley Yoder, Carla Ridley (coach).

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THE TOWN OF Peace River is currently seeking an individual to fill a permanent full-time position as a water/wastewater plant operator. The operator will be required to perform duties in a Level III Water Treatment and a Level II Wastewater Treatment Facility in Peace River. Specific duties will include the operation and maintenance of various process equipment monitoring and adjusting of treatment processes, laboratory analysis, and various other duties related to the water and wastewater facilities. This position requires shiftwork which includes working on weekends and will also require participation in the after hours standby sch. 'ule. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, in good physical condition, have good oral and written skills, be able to work with minimal supervision, a good mechanical aptitude, a high school diploma or G.E.D., a valid Alberta Class 5 driver's licence, and a strong background in the water and wastewater treatment field. Preference will be given to individuals who currently have an Alberta Environment Protection Certificate in Water Treatment or Wastewater Treatment and to those individuals who have an Alberta Class 3 driver's licence with airbrakes. The deadline for all applications will be May 31/01. All applications are to be forwarded to: Tom Dlugosz, Water/Wastewater Facilities Supervisor, Box 6600, Peace River, AB, T8S 1S4 or can be faxed to 780-624-8360. For more information about this job posting please contact Tom Dlugosz at 780-624-8938. At this time we would like to thank all applicants, but only those individuals who will be interviewed will be contacted. awna

TOWN OF CORONATION is seeking a public works employee with experience operating maintenance equipment. Candidate must be a high school graduate or GED, possess Environmental Level 1 ticket in Water and Wastewater or willing to obtain certificates during probation period. Class 5 driver's licence. Full-time position with weekend and off-hours rotational on-call duties. Salary negotiable. Applications accepted until 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2001 at 5006 Royal Street, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0 or Box 219. Fax 403-578-3020 or emailed terry@town.coronation.ab.ca. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required Innisfail, Alberta. Two newspaper weekly, camera, reliable vehicle essential. Send resume to: Ray Brinson, Innisfail Publishing, 4932 - 49 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N2. 403-227-3477. awna

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EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL insulators and subcontractors urgently required in Edson, Alberta region, two hours West of Edmonton. Long term work. Must have ability to work unsupervised. H2S Alive and WHMIS tickets mandatory. Wages DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to WestPac Industries, 780-723-3004. awna

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VACUUM TRUCK operators required. Competitive wages and full benefits package offered. Regular shifts. Good accommodations. H2S certification and clean Class 3A required. Please include current drivers abstract with application. Reply in confidence to: Suite 1230, 1015 - 4 St. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2R 1J4 or fax to 403-265-2601. awna

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GENERAL FOREMAN for 10 - 15 employees. Industrial oilfield shop, specializing in pipe insulation, metal buildings, sheet metal work. Must be certified journeyman sheet metal worker, with 8 years experience. We require: Resume, 3 work related references, safety courses, driver's abstract, and willingness to work overtime. We offer: Accommodations, living allowance subsidy relocation assistance and benefit package, \$22 - \$25/hour. Fax resume to: Slave Lake, Alberta, 780-849-3425. Also looking for certified journeyman pipe insulators. awna

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DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations for their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info. 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglenn from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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